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# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy, and humid tonight and Tuesday with scattered show-

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BRISTOL, PA. MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 27, 1949

## LEAVES AN ESTATE **VALUED AT \$36,431**

### TWO BRISTOL ESTATES

#### Penndel, Valued At \$945.02

town decedent left the largest es tate to be recently inventoried in HERE AND THERE IN the office of the Register of Wills of Bucks County.

The second largest estate was

The sole County Seat decedent's inventory among those filed was in the estate of George H. Cratty,

filed, was listed at \$19,373.98.

Other inventories filed are as directing them in Sellersville.

lum. Dublin, \$2096.68.

stead twp., \$371.50. Estate of Helen the summer. S. Gilmore, Yardley, \$3717.81. Es-

\$1478.31. Estate of Ira M. Over- twirling are also being held. peck, Perkasie, \$2782.12.

Bedminster twp., \$7969.24. Estate for adults. This also will be in proof Alice Schantz, Springfield twp., gress throughout the season. The \$900. Estate of Teres Sorad, Bris- program provides a minimum of

### L. H. Willhite Dies;

Louie H. Willhite, who for many vital statistics in this area, died early yesterday morning at his

of Second Baptist Church, Race street.

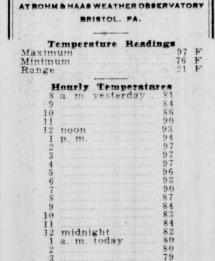
He died just 12 days after his died within a few minutes.

daughter, Mrs. Saddie Smith, Philadelphia; and two nieces, Mrs. Lulu Bromley and Mrs. Anna Hooper, Corp.

of age, was a member of Clinton J Lewis Lodge, I. B. P. O. E. of W. and of Trilium Lodge of Masons. He had been for over 40 years care-Mr. Willhite had resided in Bristol for most of his lifetime.

#### "SMOKETOWN"

Fire Co. station



One Person Taken To

collision at an intersection, here yesterday at 2.15 p. m., one person

The drivers are listed by state police of Langhorne barracks as Max Binger, Brownsville road, operating a sedan south on Birch street; and James Conner, Hollywood avenue, driving east on Spruce street.

# **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

All in The Various Communities

#### GLEANED BY SCRIBES

poses the estate of Mary W. Ridge, sie school board as the sponsoring Newtown, was listed at \$36,431.15. agent, the recreation programs The second largest inventory was have gotten underway in those two filed in the estate of Samuel Frank boroughs for the summer, and will Jenkins, Plumstead township, \$20,- continue until the 19th of August 400.73. The estate of Luella Texter, Alex Christ and Mrs. James Perkasie, the third largest to be Hackett are in charge of activities in Perkasie, and Mrs. John Case is

The wading pool for children 12 vears of age and under is in use. cum twp., \$9,851.63. Estate of H. but only under the supervision of Arthur Yates, Upper Makefield twp., parents or playground instructors. \$3882.45. Estate of William H. Ah- A varied program of handiwork. crafts, hobbies, nature study and Recognition Service Estate of Philip H. Bowe, Plum- sports will be offered throughout

In addition to the recreational tate of Patrick B. McFadden, Bris- program, Paul Oberholtzer, music supervisor of the Sell-Perk schools. Estate of Mary A. McGrath, is conducting a program of study South Langhorne, \$945.02. Estate and rehearsals throughout the vaof Mary McIlvain, Bensalem twp., cation season. Classes in baton

Celebrating the opening of the Continued on Page Four

#### LUNCHEON ON LAWN

Mrs. Walter Gottsabend, Bath by Miss Mary Fallon, Croydon, The luncheon was served on the lawn at Miss Fallon's home to: Miss Rose wife, Bertie, her death occurring on Rovella, Mrs. John Arena and June 14th. Mr. Willhite was seized daughter Jacqueline, Mrs. Philip Messina, Mrs. Laurence McLaugh lin, Bristol; Mrs. Albert Elder, Newportville: Mrs. Raymond Hoppe Mrs. Edgar Ritter, John Fallon and William Ganther, Croydon. Mrs. Gottsabend has resigned her position with the Seaboard Container

At the home of Miss Annie Herirow evening, members of Bristol tiring some time ago from this post. Union will gather. Meeting time is ate soprano solo, "In the Garden of Tomorrow."

#### Hospital After Crash

TREVOSE, June 27-In a two-car

The one hurt: Victoria Bonner, concussion of neck, and spine injury. She was removed to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, by a passing

With the joint Sellersville-Perka-

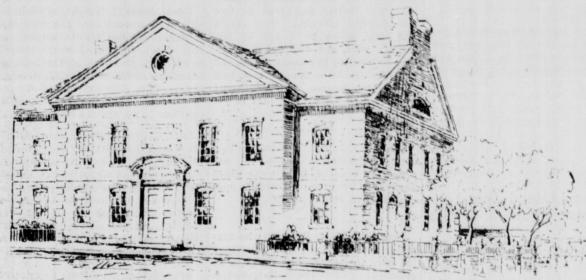
School authorities have also proeight hours of instruction in the Estate of Elmer B. Severs, Hill-car and behind the wheel as pre-Bristol high school: Walter Apple-

> Delaware river bridge, which has been undergoing repairs, between

#### W. C. T. U. SESSION

tage, 234 McKinley street, tomor taker of St. James' Churchyard, re- Woman's Christian Temperance set for eight o'clock.

### NEW HOME OF THE BRISTOL TRUST COMPANY NOW BEING BUILT Invite Moose To An



Architect's Line Drawing of What Bristol's New Banking House Will Look Like When Completed

#### FOUNDATION WORK IS COMPLETED FOR NEW HOME OF BRISTOL TRUST COMPANY; STRUCTURE IS EXPECTED TO SOON RISE ABOVE GROUND; EARLY EIGHTEENTH CENTURY COLONIAL STYLE

rapidly rise above ground to be- rapidly. quarters within a large area. Completion of this building is scheduled for early winter. It is located at Radcliffe and Market streets.

The foundation work is of special design to cope with the critical soil bank and the two lots which flank engineering problem and the foun- by the building will be landscaped,

With foundation work completed, dations resulting from these data at front and sides he new home of The Bristol Trust have now been completed, and the Company is at a stage where it will work above grade will proceed and future improvements will in-

street which will include the property previously occupied by the conditions of the river shore site. this property thus affording a correst borings were made at strategic ner location at Market street. The ocations to provide data for this portion of the property not occupied

The property extends to the river clude a seawall and a garden type come the most modern banking. The new brick building will have wall along the Market street side. a front 73 feet wide and a depth of continuing around the corner on 66 feet. It will occupy ground of Radcliffe street. A similar wall at some 91 feet frontage on Radcliffe the other end of the building, on Radcliffe street will complete the enclosure of the side lawns, leaving a paved plaza in front for the entrance to the building.

The building is designed in the early eighteenth century colonial Continued on Page Three

#### CANDLELIGHT WEDDING Held for Graduates

A recognition service was held yesterday in the Bristol Methodist Miss Rheyma A. Leary, Church. At that time the following graduates were honored by the minister, the Rev. Charles H. Weller; and the church school super-Estate of Caroline Peckiconis, vided for a driver training course intendent, James S. Douglas. The Rev. Mr. Weller presented the graduates and Mr. Douglas gave them

> The following garduated from lege, George Molden, Jr., bachelor

The Rev. Mr. Weller spoke to the graduates upon the theme "Yesterday and Tomorrow." "You are now Percy Brown. The bride was given at a turning point in your life when in marriage by her father. yesterday is behind you and tomorrow is before you," he said.

"The community has taught you all that is best from the past and equipped you for tomorrow. You will enter tomorrow with yesterday's memories and you will make friends tomorrow that will help or

hinder you in life. "Success is not always the making of money. Also, yesterday you had help and generally the answers to problems. Tomorrow you will have to find your own answers."

In concluding, the clergyman said, "Speaking in the language of youth and in words that youth understands, 'Give it all you've got!' Give it all your effort, skill and talents. The community has given you equipment that you should now use the best way that you can. During the service Miss Dorothy Mae Stackhouse sang an appropri-

## Couple Wed Saturday

as was also her attendant, Miss three years respectively. Barbara L. Condit, of 113 Radcliffe of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Condit, separated Jan. 26, this year. setting of summer flowers and can- was given in marriage by her fath-

The bride wore a dress, hat and accessories of white, and carried a in a light blue dress and hat, her bridegroom the son of Mrs. Walter hand bouquet being made up of roses

> Mr. James Fry was best man for his brother. Upon their return from New York, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Fry will

#### COVERED DISH SOCIAL

edged in seed pearls. The gown in Bracken Post home at eight o'clock, this evening, with a covered dish supper following.

Bristol firemen were summoned The bride's attendants were Mrs. to a grass fire at Green Lane on Saturday afternoon.

#### MORE ABOUT AUSTRIA

Acheson on the Paris conference of Foreign Ministers could hard- evening in the new fire station. ly have missed noting that he was not at all proud of the Austrian True, he said he hoped that Austria might eventually emerge,

as he put it, "viable and independent." Liking this high-sounding phrase, he used it twice—perhaps to try to reassure himself. But his most revealing words were when he commented that the Austria deal was the result of "a sharply bargained arrange ment," and that Austria "will have to scratch hard for its living.

sharp indeed, sharp and unscrupulous. In keeping with the New concepts of world statesmanship, we bargained in their usual fashion-rewarded our enemies and punished our friends. farmers today an estimated \$2,000,000 crop spoilage loss. Farmers re The big loser in the deal was Tito's Yugoslavia—the one ported crop losses of from 20 to 50 per cent.

weak spot in the Russian front, the one iron-curtain nation that has tried to walk out on Stalin. Yugoslavia's claims to \$150,-Delegates of anti-Communist la- 000,000 reparations and to possession of Austrian Carinthia were bruskly ruled out. So long as Tito was in good standing with Stalin, Russia

has been made, or when frozen ren- Czechoslovakia declared in a defi- ed the Russian view that Yugoslavia ought to be denied both territory and reparations. Then he agreed to Russia's own demands for \$150,000,000

oil interests, the assets of the Danubian Shipping Company, and vast other properties of unascertainable value, most of them vote on handling national emer- that advocates of the return of King assets -the Nazis having stolen them from the Austrians some This is typical of the fantastic brand of American "diplomacy" which has been going on for a decade or more, and which has

not only wrecked the economy of the world, but is rapidly heading us towards a Third World War-from which possibly civiliway order miners to work for own- Kim Koo, 73-year-old leader of zation will not be able to emerge!

Chapter, No. 763, Women of the Moose, will be held tomorrow eve-

A business meeting of Bristol

Installation Ceremony

ning at eight o'clock in the Moose Home. Installation of officers will All officers and members of

Bucks Lodge, No. 1169, Loyal Order of Moose, are invited toattendthe installation ceremony. A social period will follow in th

# PENNDEL FIRM IS

Corp. Named In Suit For \$2215.82

#### THREE DIVORCE SUITS

DOYLESTOWN, June 27 - Allied Hodgson Housing' Corporation, Penndel, has been made the defendant in a \$2215.82 action in assumpsit by American Lumber Corporation, 52nd and Lancaster avenue. Philadelphia. The suit grows out of Mrs. Varcoe said, and saffron, made a purchase of merchandise, includ- from the dried yellow stigmas of Circle, Landreth Manor. Bristol ing lumber. December 1, 1947.

Mrs. Pauline M. Schum, 298 East Court street, has named her husband, George Bernard Schum, 33 North Main street, of Doylestown,, the defendant in a divorce suit. They were married August 12, 1946,

in Elkton, Md. Hugh A. Warden, 41 Sellersville, has named Kathryn A.-Warden, 37, 127 South 11th street, Quakertown, the defendant in an action in divorce. They were married July 22, 1929, in the Methodist parsonage in Are Now In New York Quakertown. They resided, prior to separating Oct. 20, 1937, in North Wales and Lansdale for two and

street, took the vows in Bristol street, Camden, N. J., has been Presbyterian Church, Saturday at named the defendant in divorce two o'clock, which made her the proceedings by her husband, Lawwife of Mr. William J. Fry, son of rence L. Riley, 323 Hillcrest avenue Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Updike, 218 Morrisville. They were married Walnut street. The bride, daughter Oct. 17, 1936, in Morrisville, and

#### TWO HAVE APPENDICITIS

Suffering from appendicitis, Mrs Amy Bloomer, Farragut avenue was removed to Abington Hospital, yesterday, by Bucks County Rescue Squad. Arthur Straccio, Garden citis, was taken to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. Mrs. Runchio, Jefferson avenue, was taken to Abington Hospital: and Mrs. Eric Wielander, Langhorne, to Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia, they also using Rescue Squad ambulances.

#### FRANK DUCKWORTH

some time, Frank Duckworth, 75, nylon marquisette over white satin husband of the late Nita M. Cutler The Cadet Booster Association Duckworth, died yesterday. He was illusion neckline. Her long train members will conduct a meeting born in Warrington, and came here over 50 years ago. Mr. Duckworth a long veil from a lace tlara. She will be held at 45 N. Penna, avenue at two p. m., Thursday, the Rev. Guy H. Everly, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, offciating. Burial will be made in Tullytown Cem-twin sister, was radiant in a dress etery. Friends may call Wednesday made like the bride's, in blue tone. Younginger, Sr., Miss Anna Coyne,

#### FINAL MEETING

TULLYTOWN, June 27-The Ladies' Auxiliary of Tullytown Fire

#### Tells of Flower Use In Food Preparation

WYCOMBE, June 27 Mrs. William C. Varcoe addressed members of the Lingohocken Gar-Fretz at the end of the week, she told how Europeans long have Increased Number of Letter known and used flowers in food.

and lovely color touches," said Mrs. Varcoe, "are due to the use of flowers or leaves. Roses, violets and nints are crystalized and are used either as flavoring or for decora tion. Sherbets made from crushed Rural Residents Can Mail rose petals are colorful and delicious. Fritters of appleblossoms. Queen Anne's lace blossoms, or DEFENDANT IN SUIT Queen Anne's lace blossoms, or squash blossoms are dainty and good. Blossoms, leaves, stems and Allied - Hodgson Housing the interesting seeds of the nastur-

"Our grandmothers used the artistically twisted stems and seeds of the modern capers. Their flavor the past few years. and beauty surpass capers and. pickled in vinegar, they may be available at any season. Grandcolor butter.

Dill is much used in fish dishes, the Fall crocus, is familiar in most kitchens. Spices are a study in themselves, as are the many seeds used in cookery. Familiar ones are use of blossoms in making wine is old and well known.

Members were told ways of rystalizing flowers or leaves, and of decorating salads.

After the meeting the club drove to Solebury to tour the gardens of Mrs. D. H. Martorelli.

#### SHAPCOTT-EDELMAN WEDDING TAKES PLACE

Ceremony Occurs On 25th Marriage Anniversary of Bride's Parents

#### IN EDDINGTON CHURCH

EDDINGTON, June 27-A lovely wedding was solemnized on Sat- ago," according to the postmaster. urday afternoon at four in Eddington Presbyterian Church, when Miss The division will be especially help-Jean Edelman, daughter of Mr. and ful at the Christmas season, it is Mrs. Robert Edelman, Torresdale claimed, when the carrier has more street, also stricken with appendi- Manor, became the bride of Mr. Harry Shapcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Twiggs is Feted James Shapcott. A note of interest was lent to the occasion, as the bride's parents also celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on this date

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in mar-MORRISVILLE, June 27-Ill for riage by her father, wore white with Chantilly lace trim and an was trimed in Chantilly lace, and orchid in the center.

Edelman, Andalusia, the bride's with candy, She wore a matching straw picture Mrs. Herbert Luttrell, Miss Josephhat, white acessories, and carried ine Embessi, Mrs. Anthony Embessi,

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GIRL FOR RITTERS

A daughter was born to Mr. and riman Hospital, yesterday.

### LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

#### East's Drought Causes \$2,000,000 Crop Loss

New York-The East's worst prolonged drought in 41 years cost

#### Says 40-Hour R. R. Week Creates "Emergency"

Chicago-A New York Central Railroad executive said today the backed up these Yugoslavian claims. Now that he has, so to granting of a 40-hour week with 48-hours pay to one million non-oper speak, "seceded," Russia opposed them. Dean Acheson support- ating employes is creating "one of the greatest emergencies in the history

#### **Hoover Criticizes Education Bill**

Washington-The Senate-passed Federal aid to education bili stagalready seized by Russia on the pretext that they were "German gered today under a body blow from former President Herbert Hoover. He criticized the bill as an addition to Federal bureaucracy and a "pork

#### **Postpone Crucial Cabinet Meeting**

London-The British cabinet postponed a crucial cabinet meeting today until Thursday, while Sir Stafford Cripps consults the group's economic policy committee. The chancellor of the exchequer is seeking cabinet backing of his economic stand before meeting with officials of the Economic Cooperation Administration in Paris on Wednesday.

### MAIL SERVICE IN THIS AREA SHOWS **IMPROVEMENT**

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

and Package Boxes are Helpful

### CHANGES IN ROUTES

#### Letters from Their Own Homes

That residents of Bristol and of the interesting seeds of the nastur- small communities adjacent to the to salads, but please the eye as mail service is readily seen in the increased number of letter and letter-package boxes; and changes in of nasturtiums in pickles instead some of the delivery routes during

Joseph P. Duffy, two boxes were mother also used marigold petals to at Bristol Terraces I and II; and one in the Green Lane area during casional new ones being added dur-

the poppy, celery and anise. The boxes throughout the area are being painted. When this work is completed new schedule of collections will be posted on each box

Individuals living along the rural facilities for collection of mail, it is pointed out. "All the families need do along those routes when they wish to mail letters or cards, is to affix the stamps, put them in their mail boxes, and put the little flag up on the side of the box" commented Mr. Duffy. The carrier then collects this mail, taking it to Bristol post office to be dispatched. The carrier has with him at all times stamps, postal cards and envelopes for convenience of those living

along his rural route. "The residents of that area are much better satisfied since route one was separated a few months This was divided into two routes, known as R. D. I and Manor Route.

### At Grandmother's Home

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss Mary Twiggs, Croydon, on Thursday evening, at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. John Lewis, Philadelphia, Miss Natino Embessi, Bristol, and Miss Dolores Gleason, Philadelphia, attendants-to-be for Miss Twiggs ar-

ranged the affair. Following a social time refresh ments were served. The dining room was decorated with white was a retired painter. The service carried a shower bouquet of white streamers and wedding bells. The roses and stephonotis with an table centerpiece was a large cake topped with a miniature bride and The maid of honor, Miss Joan groom. Favors were baskets filled

> Those attending: Mrs. Aibert Bristol: Miss Mary Maier, Mrs. Albert Younginger, Jr., Mrs. Harry Maier, Miss Irene Favre, Mrs. Richard Carroll, Mrs. James Bradley, Mrs. Alfred Duffy, Mrs. Louis Spielburger, Mrs. Charles Gleason; and Mrs. James Laughlin, Atlantic City,

> Miss Twiggs will be married to Mr. Joseph Embessi, Bristol, September 3, in St. Ann's R. C. Church.

#### ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Kiernan

(Distributed by International

News Service)

We're moving steadily ahead all the time. . . Chiropodists report there are now 53 ways in which we can get sore feet

But they'll never be as popular as the appendix for afterdinner conversation

Trouble is there's nothing dramatic about being stricken down with a bunion

And the woman who talks about "my diet specialist" or "my surgeon" never has been heard to say "I have a little chiropodist who does the most wonderful things with corns."

Yet if it wasn't for feet where would the picketing industry be? Probably working or worse.

Incidentally the Wage Bill is stalled in committee until members can decide whether 75 cents an hour minimum is too low too late or too high too

# **NEWTOWN WOMAN**

Appraisal of Property of the Late Mary W. Ridge Highest Filed Recently

# Estate of Mary A. McGrath,

DOYLESTOWN, June 27-A New- listed at \$200.

left by a Plumstead township man Activities of Interest To and a Perkasie testatrix left the third largest.

Doylsetown, \$6472.17. Appraised for inventory pur-

Estate of Erwin G. Worman, Tini-

Was Local Registrar vears has served as registrar of

home, 414 Cedar street. Mr. Willhite, known to many in this section, and active in local Road, was honored Thursday afterlodges, was also assistant pastor noon at a farewell luncheon given

with a heart attack while in the bathroom of his home at 5.20, and His survivors are an adopted

Princeton, N. J. The deceased, who was 75 years

A special meeting of Smoketown group is scheduled for Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in Goodwill

LOCAL WEATHER

**OBSERVATIONS** 

24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M

TIDES AT BRISTOL

of 85 was two full degrees above dent Truman's analysis of the Big the previous high average for the Four talks and said the United day. There was no sign of an end States really had suffered a defeat to the drought, now more than a at Paris month old.

a "substantial increase" in services The Roman Catholic hierarchy of tals are substantially below the ant pastoral letter that ::secret police" were curbing Archbishop Congress is scheduled to decide Beran's freedom and that the Govtwo key administration proposals ernment was persecuting this week. Today, the House starts church. voting on the long-range housing bill. Tomorrow, the Senate will gium's national election indicated

over John L. Lewis' plan for a cialists held their own and the Libthree-day week during present con- erals probably doubled their seats. ditions in the industry. Mr. Lewis | The Communists lost heavily. ers who agree and not work for the the Koorean rightist, independent Leaders of the Berlin rail strik- home

A heat wave sweeping through ers agreed to have the men back at the East and South sent the ther- work tomorrow on the Western mometer to 94 degrees yesterday, clear the way for four-power talks only .2 of a degree below the rec- an East-West trade in Germany. ord. The day's mean temperature The Soviet press ridiculed Presi-

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Landlords, under new instruct bor groups at Geneva voted to protions of Housing Expediter Woods, ceed at once to form a new interare entitled to rent increases when national body of free labor or-"major capital improvement" or ganizations.

Incomplete returns from Bel gency strikes, the heart of the ef- Leopold had suffered a setback. fort to repeal the Taft-Hartley Law. The pro-Leopold Social Christians Soft-coal operators were divided showed only slight gains, the So-

# HELD AT TORRESDALE

Croydon, and Walter Wil-

liams, Jr., Phila., Wed

150 AT THE RECEPTION TORRESDALE, June 27-Amid a dlelight, a colorful summer wed- er, the double ring ceremony being ding was witnessed on Saturday at performed by the Rev. Edward G. town twp., \$8729.26. Estate of John scribed by the safety education ton, Jr., Carolyn E. Ludwig, James five o'clock in All Saints Episcopal F. Scott, Newtown, \$4622.74. Estate authorities. Martin L. Miller, a G. Marshall, Joan M. Morrell, Vir-Church. Miss Rheyma Alyce Leary. Rose E. Snyder, Newtown, member of the faculty at the Sell-ginia A. Roberts, Louise D. Thorne, of Croydon, became the bride of Mr. hand bouquet of white rose-buds. Perk schools, is in charge of this Karl Townsend, Marcia E. Van Lan- Walter Williams, Jr., of Philadel- Her matron of honor, Mrs. Winfield gen; graduated from Ursinus Col- phia. The bride is the daughter of and Mrs. Karl Leary, and the Williams. The double ring cere-

> mony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Allen Whitel, of Baltimore, Md., sang "Because," "I Love Thee,"

> 'The Lord's Prayer," and "Oh Promise Me. The bride was gowned in white slipper satin, fashioned on princess lines, featuring long tapering sleeves, and a princess neckline had a sweeping train. Her finger tip veil of French illusion was edged in lace. It fell from a tiara of seed pearls. She carried an arm

bouquet of white roses with a white orchid center

### take up residence at 115 Mulberry

GRASS FIRE

## Continued on Page Four

Those who studied the report of Secretary of State Dean the season at eight o'clock this Mrs. Fred Ritter, Bath road, in Har-

Both comments are tragically true. The bargaining was

cash reparations, as well as possession of most of the Austrian

Austria, who wants to be our friend, and who is the key to movement, was assassinated in his unity and peace on the European continent, is stripped of her

Co. will hold its final meeting for

### **The Bristol Courier**

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the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., the Act of March 3, 1879. ing to help us fight a battle for freedom.

Within five years or less, it may eas

#### MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1949 HOW NOT TO UNIFY

Has the pendulum swung the dictators. Defense Secretary Johnson let out Uncle Sam's face in the Berlin situation. have been "converted" to handle new long range bombers and jet fighters.

sive strategy had been relegated has revolved around Austria.

status" before the hullabaloo over role for Austria in his plans. some cross words about the naval stroke to upbuild the prestige of France.

Navy who he said have been conducting a "campaign of terror" against further armed forces uni-

It seems strange that Johnson should bring unification into the irresistible on the European continent the chiefs of staff of the Army and ruled the Navy.

In a manner of speaking, this under the skin. But it is doubtful that this rather thin relationship will blossom into the full bloom of unification. There must be a better way.

#### "FIVE PER CENTERS"

There is no doubt that the Washington correspondent of New York City newspaper has performed a public service in unearthing and documenting a very damning case against a former Army colonel who is now a "consultant" in Washington. But the revelations are merely a variation of an old theme.

Much of the same was heard during the trial of the brothers Garsson and former Rep. Andrey May of Kentucky. The impresion created is that the way to government contract is through a group of middlemen-"five per centers"-whose influence with high government officials is real

or imagined. It is natural that the revela tions should be followed by pious demands for "complete investigations" by men high in government. Secretary of Defense Johnson, whose sprawling machinery of military services has been on the pan many times before for alleged irregularities in purchasing, would naturally be one of the first to deny the influence of "five per centers."

#### More About Austria

Continued from Page One

Daily Paper in Lewer Bucks possessions and reduced to a marginal existence—her principal economic resources in enemy hands, most of her other productive facilities involved in a complicated ownership status which may take years to unravel, and her populations reduced

oseph R. Grundy President to dependency on the rest of the world for generations to come.

Vice-President and Secretary All this, to reward Russia! This same Russia who has steadily ester D. Thorne Cypanded at the cost of the lives and possessions of one liberty-loving expanded at the cost of the lives and possessions of one liberty-loving nost complete commercial race after another—most of whom were relying on our promises (through department in Busks Country of any description promptly the Atlantic Charter and otherwise) to stand up for them, only to have I would like the Atlantic Charter and otherwise) to stand up for them, only to have I would like to drop you a few us trade them out, to Russia, when the showdowns came!

of its "get tough" policy with Russia. We have spent uncounted billions rill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor trying to "confine Communism," by lining up a bloc of West-European States to present an anti-Russian front. At home, we have built up a states to present an anti-Russian front. At home, we have built up a new gigantic and coath, will be never and coath, will be ne new, gigantic and costly military machine. We have risked both war before the public. Such organiza-

hew, gigantic and costly initiary incompanies. The Courier is delivered by carrier and bankruptcy trying to stop the Russian expansion.

Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croyn, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West istol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, wportville, Torresdale Manor, Edward Courselle, All the conference table, all the toughness disappears. In the "sharply bargained arrangements," when the dust settles, always it turns out that we gave in to Russia, and that the only settles, always it turns out that we gave in to Russia, and that the only Yet, when we sit down at the conference table, all the toughness the fine things you have helped disappears. In the "sharply bargained arrangements," when the dust bring about. and Cornwells Heights for "tough" part of the deals is that which is suffered by the small and struggling nations (in this case, Austria and Yugoslavia) who were try-

Within five years or less, it may easily turn out that the Austrian agreement is as costly as Chamberlain's bargain with Hitler at Munich. Relatives Attend Two

"International News Service has a greement is as costly as Chamberlain's bargain with Hitler at Munich, which it greatly resembles.

The only main difference, in fact, is in the attitude of the two men spatches credited to it or not otherse credited in the Courier. It is so exclusively entitled to use for proud and happy, to be received as a world hero. His vanity over the publication all the local or unproud and happy, to be received as a world hero. His vanity over the
ted news published herein." 'peace in our time" bargain lasted less than a year. By that time, he was bride and the sister of the brideout of office, disgraced—and the invasion of Poland had precipitated groom, Mrs. Rita M. Dyer, daughter World War II. Acheson seems ashamed of the Austrian deal.

The Munich deal, like the new Austrian agreement, was a case of a Pine street, and Mr. Michael Palogreat world power trading out those who would have liked to join forces | wez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank with it in resisting dictatorship-trading them out to "appease" the Palowez, Edgely, were united in

Chamberlain ratified Hitler's take-over of Austria, and gave him the Church at four o'clock, Saturday other way in the Department of green light to seize Czechoslovakia.

Defense? Making his first "pol- Russia at the throat of her economic existence; rebuffed our one potential officiated. icy" speech at the National War friend in Eastern Europe-Yugoslavia-and gave the spoils to Stalin. The attendants were Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain was seeking peace at any price-so long as someone Hornick, Trenton, N. J., and Mr. College in the nation's capital, else had to pay the price. Acheson was seeking desperately to save Joseph Dolan, of this borough.

In this modern generation, when so many statesmen and others toned summer taffeta, the gown bethe information that eight of the think they can be "experts" without knowing history, geography or facts, it is not surprising, perhaps, that Secretary Acheson minimized the im-Navy's biggest carriers will be or portance of what happens to Austria.

> the minor transactions of the Paris meeting. This is incredibly out of keeping with the importance of what hap- a large natural tone straw hat with

Austria is the hub of continental Europe. This once powerful, now the bouquet she carried was co-In the recent weeks the nation greatly reduced, nation can be the knot which holds the states of Europe lonial style, and composed of pink

had gained the impression that together in peace and unity-or it can be the percussion cap for an exthe Navy's role in defensive-offen- plosion that will start world conflict. For two thousand years, virtually every significant war in Europe

In the first century before Christ, when the Romans undertook to fon, with short train. Cut colonial to that of being a sea-going pack conquer Europe, they started with Austria. They penetrated the Alps, style, it had a ruffled skirt. Her mule and submarine hunter. Its seized Austria up to the Danube, and used that river as anchor for their head-piece of matching material plans for a super-carrier had been right flank while they swept through France and the rest of the Western held a pink veil; slippers were countries.

summarily killed, and it has lost a cracking good head man by statesmap and every great white the way of military or political realignments in Europe. Every great statesmap and every great white statesmap and every great military and statesmap and ever statesman and every great military genius made Austria the pivot in his roses and valley lilies. plans for remaking Europe.

Charlemaine set up Austria as "Ostmark" to guard the gateway to garet Fallon. Corson street, were It must be pointed out that at Western Europe from the invasions of races to the East. Lying as "O Promise Me," "The Rosary" and least three of the eight carriers Austria does, astride the arteries that connect northern Europe with "On This Day O Beautiful Mother." were already in the "converted Southern Europe, and Western Europe with Eastern Europe, it was Her accompanist was Miss Katherinevitable that every other great figure should seek some similar useful ine Keating, Linden street.

the 65,000-ton super carrier hove into sight. In addition to that,

Napolean, bent on conquering Europe, made his Italian campaigns and white print dress. Accessories service were included in the same a prelude to his real objective—the seizure of Austria. The strength of of both were white, and they wore his grip on that nation is a far better barometer of his rise and fall than pink roses made into corsages. are his Spanish and Russian campaigns. He too sought to hold Austria. After a dinner served at the Mincing no words, Johnson in line by marriage when all else failed—he divorced the Empress Jo-Dolan residence, Mr. and Mrs. ashed out at partisans of the sephine to wed Marie Louise, another offspring of the royal family in Palowez left for a week's stay in

stria.

The overthrow of Napolean's regime resulted as much from the was attired in a white gabardine fact that neither with bullets nor marriage was he able to prevent Aus tria from abandoning him for an alliance with England, as from any other factor

The over-all strategy of Bismarck, which has set much of the tempo side on Edgely avenue, Edgely for the history of the last century, called for annexing Austria into Germany, as the means of perfecting a military machine that would be bride a silver rosary; and the best

Kalser Wilhelm and Hitler both made Austria the springboard of a gift from Mr. Palowez. Mr. argument at all. The decision to their gigantic schemes. In both instances, it was occurences arising their gigantic schemes. In both instances, it was occurences arising Palowez is a graduate of Bristol use some of the funds originally from the Austrian situation which set off World War I and World War II. Right or wrong in their objectives, these past strategians recogearmarked for construction of the nized what the American State Department, with its eye on expediency big carrier for the new conversion and on its own aggrandisement, has refused to recognize—that any senprogram came about only after sible and workable plan for a unified Europe has to start with the prob- graduated from St. Mark's paro-

lem of Austria. In the long run, what happens to Austria has far more to do with Air Force had been overruled by the future of the world than what happens to Berlin. The only conceivable "balance of power" setup in Europe requires a vigorous Austria as Secretary Johnson himself. In keystone in the two-way arches. A weak and starving Austria, unable to the early squabble over the super protect herself, and beyond quick aid of her associates, is forever a temptation to dictators bent on conquest. A weak and dispirited Austria carrier, it was Johnson who over- keenly aware that her own future has been traded out by her friends and her assets turned over to Russia, ought to be a push-over for the Communists.

It is very likely that America's hopes of any durable world peace makes the three services brothers went finally out the window the day that Dean Acheson knuckled under and abandoned Austria helpless in the path of Russian greed.

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Attended by the brother of the of Mr. and Mrs. James Dolan, 648 matrimony in St. Mark's R. C. Acheson reduced Austria to a life of poverty and dependency, with afternoon. The Rev. Paul Baird

Mrs. Hornick was attired in a green effect at the hem-line revealing tiny He presented this subject as a sort of footnote, describing one of rose-buds. The gown had an illusion neckline. With this was worn trim of green; white slippers; and

The bride was attired in a floorlength model of pink starched chif-

Vocal selections by Miss Mar-

Mrs. Dolan, mother of the bride, groom's mother, chose a light blue

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ECHOES OF THE PAST

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issue dated at Bristol Feb. 15, 1900. The Gazette, a weekly news-

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette

for boys in Bristol, has resigned as Academy, the resignation to take February 22, 1900). effect March 1st. Prof. Pounds in-

of Bristol, on the Langhorne trolley

paper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger The large barn of Howard L. tends going into business with his Smith, at Hillcroft, three miles out brother-in-law at Pittsburgh.

line, was totally destroyed by fire Agent Jesse H. Knight, of Hulme last Sunday morning. The alarm ville, on Saturday sold the property was first given by a son of Mr. belonging to the Martin estate, on Smith's who saw the blaze. Both Mill street, consisting of the threemen hurried to the scene succeeded story brick dwelling and adjoining dentown, bought the Florence, to- April 1 the wages shall be \$2.70. A in rescuing two horses and two telephone office, to Dr. E. J. Groom, gether with the wharf in that city, temporary organization was effected cows. Two horses and two cows of this place. The consideration was and it stated on good authority that; by electing Harry H. Bilger, chairwere burned alive. The loss is es- \$7125. The Telephone company will he will continue to operate a line man; and George W. Cutler, secrecontinue to occupy the same office.

Capt. George F. Tyler has severed Howard I. James, Esq., of the law his connection with the Trenton and firm of Gilkeson & James, was ad- Philadelphia Steamboat Company, mitted to practice before the State which owns the steamers Pokonoket Supreme Court, at the recent ses- and Florence. Captain Tyler is con- portville at 12 o'clock last Saturday E. J. Faber to Mrs. Catherine A. sidered one of the best navigators Professor H. H. Pounds, who for- that he will be represented in the that they had a horse thief caged in with the rest of the dwelling. . merly conducted a private academy service the coming season.

A new platform has been placed the visitor had stolen the team. .

the old planks were torn up the that the fellow. . . . had hired the workmen found about five dollars rig. in nickels, dimes, quarters and pennies, the accumulation of years. The

hurrying to catch the trains.

Trenton and Philadelphia Transpor- of mechanics in lower Bucks County tation Company, and it is under- gets \$2.50 per day of nine hours, stood that the price received was and it was the unanimous opinion \$40,000. Holmes Longstreet, of Bor- of those present that on and after between that point and Philadel- tary...

Officers Wilkinson and Tice went her property at the corner of Radout through the snow storm to New-cliffe streets, formerly occupied by night on the east trolley to catch a Martin. The portion of the building on the river, and his friends and supposed horse thief. Edward States which was used for a store has been former patrons hereabouts hope came in after the officials claiming renovated and fixed up to conform the barn at Savacool's. A strange man with a team had stopped at principal of the Reigelsville (Following items from Gazette of Savacool's and by his queer actions and varied tales it was presumed

around the passenger station. When It was learned on Monday morning

The carpenters of Langhorne, money was dropped through the Hulmeville and Attleboro held a cracks of the boards by people meeting at the latter place Wednes-, day evening of last week, with the object in view of effecting a union, The steamers, "Pokanoket" and and fixing the rate of pay 20 per Florence have been sold by the cent higher. At present this class

Miss Marie A. Gilkeson has rented

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pany on Memorial Park field vester-Prior to the victory, Estates had dropped 12 straight contests.

Tony Zanni was the winning pitcher with the loser being Ed Bucks County Historical Society, Kornichuck, Dixon and Cochran got and his wealth of historical knowfour of the losers' six hits. Estates ledge has contributed greatly to made five bingles off Kornichuck this study and the architect's rewho had nine strikeouts to his

Estates reen 1b Johannson rf L. Harrison c Haines 2b Kennedy sf

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Dugan 3b
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#### **BRISTOL SAILORS WIN** 2 FIRSTS, 2 SECONDS

races on the opening day of the 40th annual regatta of the Farragut Sportsmen's Association, held Saturday on the Delaware River at Philadelphia.

John Cherubini, of the recently formed Bristol Yacht Club, was victorious in the Duster class race. He piloted his home-built craft, "Nocturne" to a close finish. The judges further expansion. claim Cherubini won by about six feet from Melvin Locke, a club-mate piloting "Warbaby". The two went across the finish line on different tacks for a blanket finish. "Bob' Lundstedt, national duster class champion, who won one of the other events, came in fourth in this race

The skipper of an outboard from Bristol, George Hussey, 3rd, won the horse power class B race in a field of seven. This was a four-mile event. Hussey came from behind to administer defeat to Don Dotts, and "Ed" Kerbaugh, of Cape May, N. J.

The class C race was won by "Jack" Metzger, of Columbia Y. C. he having a close battle with Hussey who came in second; with 'Lyn" Weitz, of Wissinoming, third.

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#### Foundation Work Is **Completed For New Home** Of Bristol Trust Company

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neighborhood because of the numerthis season, Fleetwing Estates ous original buildings, of which by 12 feet are included for the use tol Suburban Softball League with in this section at that period by the nine space directly above will be early population. For this design available for additional customers' in the ninth and the firemen, once. Trust Company's vice president, Ed- hundred. ward R. Barnsley, of Newtown, who is chairman of the building committee, is also president of the

> ples. Molded brick and special sizes department for active records. are included. Masonry trim will be In the basement, which will be at

bustible throughout.

Emil Metzger; and directors Wil-

In floor plan, the banking room, cover. with ceiling 24 feet high, will oc- Also in the basement, entered employees' working space is pro- the building. vided in the banking room, overly a thousand square feet provided portions will be painted in Colonial Lord's Prayer, for future expansion of the officers' color scheme and molded members | A pretty gown of white frosted and clerical operations. Open bal- will be of mahogany to lend inter- flower organdy, entrain, was the conies at front and rear ends of est to the design. Acoustic mater- choice of the bride. Ruffles prothe banking room will accommodate all will form the ceilings to pro- vided trim at the boat neckline and

most modern construction meriting segregated in a separate room to fles also enhanced the hem-line, the the highest rating given by burglary further contribute to a quiet atmost train, and formed a bustle effect

to its heavy boltwork, will be faced ples of the same period. steel. Additional new safe deposit style especially appropriate to this ler vault. Four individual private city for fuel oil. A burglar alarm the bride, they being her sister-in-

similarly heavy door trimmed out sources, the enclosure in case of emergency building committee are: President, other of the time locks. Both doors are protected by triple-clockwork

The building will be mainly of An additional large fireproof brick specially selected from those vault is provided, in the basement made at Bordentown, N. J., to for the storage of semi-valuables. Wed In The Neshaminy match the brick of historic exam- and another in the bookkeeping

of marble matching that of the the same level as the parking lot in quarries worked in the Philadelphia the rear, there will be undercover couple wed in the Neshaminy wells Heights, ushers. area in the early days. Exterior shelter for automobiles, and a direct Methodist Church at two o'clock on The lawn of the Spicer home was woodwork has received the same entrance to the building at that Saturday afternoon are participat- the scene of the reception. careful study. The structural pha- level, leading upstairs to the pub- ing in a two weeks trip by motor to For the wedding Mrs. Spicer seses of the building will be non-com- lic lobby so that the customers who Nova Scotia and other parts of lected a green print sheer dress, and south Atlantic; the Pacific;

duce quiet inside the bank. The on the points of the long sleeves The safe deposit vault will be of bookkeeping machinery will be which buttoned at the wrists. Ruf-

trance door, having ten inches color scheme for interior decoration ed down the back to the train. Her thickness of solid metal in addition will be derived from Colonial exam- orange blossom head-piece held a

include a pressure circulated hot a colonial bouquet of white roses water heating system of concealed stephanotis and lavender orchids, waiting customers who could not radiation heated by oil burning fell a shower of white ribbons. equipment with large storage capa-; A trio of young women attended

search. The other members of the caused by failure of one or the modern phases and provisions. The builder is Jack S. Steele Company cialists in bank design.

states and Niagara Falls, N. Y.

4 cupy the center portion. A public from the rear, is the employees' en- double ring ceremony by the pastor and tan sheer, white accessories, lobby 24 by 40 feet will afford con-trance with locker rooms and rest of the church, the Rev. John C. and pink rose corsage. tact with the banking officers, trust rooms immediately adjacent. The Kulp, are Miss Ann Jane Spicer, officer and a total of 13 banking stairs from this entrance will lead daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John high school, class of 1947, chose as in pastel tones and set with rhinewindows for the several depart- directly to the working spaces with- Spicer, Sr., First avenue, West a travelling costume a two-piece ments. A thousand square feet of out entering the public portions of Bristol, and Mr. Donald R. Rich-dress of embossed fabric in pink; The interior of the building will Richman, First avenue, West Bris- orchids from her bridal bouquet. The newlyweds will reside at looking the river, in addition to an conform to the colonial exterior, tol. Mr. Spicer escorted his daugh- Mr. Richman, a 1943 graduate of Fleetwing Estates. adjacent posting room, 12 feet by Banking fixtures and interior trim ter to the altar as Miss Clara L and two gained second place in 35 feet. In the two side wings are will be of wood cabinet work de- fllick, organist, played a bridal located conference rooms and the signed to carry forward the 18th march. She also accompanied Miss safe deposit department on the first century tradition even though bank- Ethel May Weaver, Trenton, N. J. floor, and on the mezzanine floors ing fixtures for today's needs did who sang "I Love You Truly," "O will occur the board room and near- not exist in those days. The paneled Promise Me," "Because" and "The

insurance underwriters. Its en- phere in the banking room. The from which vertical ruffles extend-

scalloped veil of finger-tip length. The mechanical equipment will Slippers were of doeskin; and from

booths and one private room 10 feet system of most modern microphone law, Mrs. John Spicer, Jr., 209 sound detector type will be directly Cedar street, Bristol, as matron of broke into the win column of Bris- many still exists, which were built of safe deposit customers. Mezzaat the borough municipal building orchid; Miss Shirley Richman, West An intercommunicating telephone Bristol, sister of the bridegroom these originals have been studied rooms at such time as the new vault system with pilot light signals, and Miss Alberta Wicks, Trenton and compared, in addition to early is filled with safe deposit boxes offering the most efficient and conday. The teams played two extra and compared, in addition to early is filled with safe deposit boxes venient form of communication for periods, Estates scoring three times periods, Estates scoring three times outside the area. The periods, Estates scoring three times outside the area. The periods approaching its capacity of sixteen both inside and outside calls, will be gowns were patterned similar to in the same burglar-proof enclosure and its entrance protected by a similarly room from recessed the one worn by the bride, but minus trains and sleeves. Their of marquisette, with bow at the Observation of this construction back of each, these matching the as it progresses is expected to be of individual gowns. The trio of young interest to all because of its many women wore short white nylon gloves, white slippers, and carried colonial bouquets of mixed flowers. of Philadelphia, and the general The bouquet of the matron of honor liam J. Strobele and Lester D. time locks of Underwriters' apstreamers.

> Men of the bridal party included Mr. Arthur Richman, Paulsboro, N J., cousin of the bridegroom, who Church At Hulmeville was best man; and Messrs. John Spicer, Jr., Bristol, brother of the HULMEVILLE, June 27 - A bride, and William Wolfe, Corn-

use the parking can enter under eastern Canada; the New England white accessories, and yellow rosebud corsage. Mrs. Richman, moth-Those united in matrimony at a er of the bridegroom, wore blue Japan.

man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell accessories of white, and wore the kles.

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#### Candlelight Wedding Held At Torresdale

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who served as matron of honor; bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Luci- seven p. ington, N. C., and Miss Lillian gowned in embroidered white orlines, full skirts, and portrait hats. ington, who wore a gown the same The matron of honor wore nile as Miss Luciana's, in pink, and Miss

bridegroom, wore nile green dress- "Peggy Sue" Vansant, Cornwells den roads, Eddington. with matching bonnets, and Heights, was costumed in a white white baskets filled with yellow organdy dress over orchid taffeta

The bride's mother wore prin- basket of mixed flowers. navy accessories and a corsage of his brother, Mr. James G. Shapcott, and Mrs. Burns' father, J. D. Lunpink roses. The bridegroom's moth- Jr.; and ushers were Mr. Arnold S. ger, of Lairdsville, left for a two

Mr. Leroy Kranch, Croydon Man-Robert W. Edelman, Torresdale ute Field, Ill., to visit Mrs. Burns' or, served as best man, and the Manor, a brother of the bride. ushers were Messrs. Karl Stanley | The bride's mother chose a dacia Croydon, brother of the street-length gown, white accesbride, and Robert Williams, Phila- sories and a corsage of pink roses delphia, brother of the bridegroom. The bridegroom's mother chose an

A reception for 150 guests in the Jaqua sheer, street-length frock, church annex followed the cere- with white accessories and corsage mony. Upon their return from a was of gardenias. tains, the couple will make their home at 8062 Craig street, Philadelphia. The bride traveled in a grey gabardine suit, with navy accessories, and wore a white orchid.

The bride's gifts to her attendants were marcasite, initialed scatter pins. To the honor at tendants the couple presented a clock. The flower girls were given pearls. Mr. Williams presented the ushers with monogramed belt

The bride is a teacher at Pen Ryn Episcopal School, Mr. Wil liams is employed at the Edgar G Budd plant, Philadelphia,

#### Mail Service In This Area Shows Improvement

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than he and his helper can capably care for in the allotted time.

Another improvement in service in this area is two deliveries daily at Bristol Terraces I and II, where previously there was one delivery

The postmaster again emphasizes that cash should not be sent through the mail, "With postal notes cesting but a few cents for sums up to \$10, there is no need for taking a chance of losing cash" he points out. For large sums, money orders are available There are frequently many un-

usual incidents which come to the attention of the carriers and postal clerks. Occasionally an individual, having other items in his or her nand beside the letter that is to be mailed, will drop them in the letter box along with the letter. Recently one person dropped an endorsed check into the box on one of Bristol's corners, instead of the letter in her hand. "She 'phoned us at once to ask what could be done, and we informed her to remain at the box until we arrived with a key states the postmaster.

Frequently wallets, stripped of money, are found in the mail boxes. says Duffy, who reminds that the letter boxes are favorite places for pick-pockets to dispose of the wallets after taking the cash. "We receive the wallets from this area and also from out of town, when local folks are the losers," he says. "But when wallets are found there is usually nothing in them but name cards, driver's licenses or papers worthless to anyone else."

#### Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

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Uhlertown, Pa., and Frenchtown, N. J., numerous civic, county and State officials are expected to take

Senator Edward B. Watson, Doylestown, who is expected to attend, said the bridge will be opened to vehicular traffic on Friday, July 1 The celebration will be held the next day, Saturday, July 2, when Frenchtown expects to stage a beauty parade and other features.

Senator Samuel L. Bodine, Flemington, Hunterdon county, N. J., will represent the New Jersey county, and Senator Watson, Doylestown, will, represent the Bucks county contingent.

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with taffeta bow. She carried a

law of the bridegroom; and Mr.

dants were dresses of French mar-picture hat, white slippers and Bensalem high, and is employed by a holiday, the monthly meeting of quisette featuring portrait neck- gloves. Miss Elizabeth Dwyer, Edd- Yale and Towne Mfg. Co., Philagreen, and the bridesmalds rose. Marion Dwyer, Eddington, gown of dotted swiss with white accessories They carried fans of American the same type in yellow. All wore matching straw picture hats, white matching straw picture hats, white accessories, and carried baskets of Beverly Pickford, nieces of the mixed flowers. The flower girl, will be at home at Beverly and Og-

#### HULMEVILLE

Today Mrs. Roger S. Burns and cess blue lace over taffeta with The bridegroom was attended by daughter "Betty," of Hulmeville, er chose aqua chiffon with white Stackhouse, Andalusia; Mr. John months' automobile trip to Caliaccessories, and a corsage of yel- W. Wilkins, Bridgeport, brother-inroute. They will also stop at Chan-

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### Miss Marie Freda Bloemker And Mr. John E. Hansen Wed

PHILADELPHIA, June 27-His toric old Christ Church, here, was the setting. Saturday, at the hour of when Miss Marie Freda Bloemker. daughter of Mrs Marie Hancock. was united in matrimony to Mr. John Edwin Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen, Eddington. The Rev. E. Felix Kolman officiated.

A creation of white marquisette, styled with an illusion neckline, long tapering sleeves, fitted bodice, button back, gathered waistline, long old-fashioned skirt with pickup hemline fastened with lilies-ofthe valley, was worn by the bride. A spangled tiara with fingertip veil adorned her head. White slippers completed the costume and she carried a bouquet and shower of

The matron of honor was Mrs Nathan Mondel, a sister of the bride. She was attired in a gown a low neckline, cap sleeves, fitted worn. The bridesmaid, Mrs. Sam-

Mr. Otto W. Grupp, 3rd, Eddington, served as best man. Organ se-

oyster tone, white hat and acces-Hansen, the bridegroom's mother, selected a poudre blue sheer dress. white hat and accessories. Both Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kolow and

for her wedding trip to the Pocono four days motor trip through parts Mountains, a blue and pink on of the New England States, white Dutch print dress which featured a round neckline, cap sleeves, Mrs. David Reed and son David belt and drape front; a white off- Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Yin the-face hat, matching slippers and and son "Teddy," of Trenton, N.

A reception took place at Hol-

pleyed at Badenhausen Corp., Edd- Harry Hinman, Sr., Bristol. newlyweds will reside in Edding- Hope.

### In a Personal Way ----

NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - .

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Mrs. Francis Gamble and chil dren, Sandra, Judith and Kenneth of Riverside, N. J., were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Greer, Barry Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Barr, Wilson avenue, and Mrs. Anna Barr, Andalusia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith, Consho-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sallustio Radcliffe street, have been receiv ing congratulations upon the birth of a son born June 20. The baby weighed 7 lbs., 8 oz., and has been named Joseph William.

The baby son of Mr. and Mrs Richard Miller, Bristol Terrace II. was christened Richard James on June 19th in Bristol Methodist Church by the Rev. Charles Weller.

before we close.

#### Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Edward C. Kolbe

Pastor St. Luke's Lutheran Church Croydon

The school nurse had just com pleted her health talk. There were several minutes for a brief review, "Tell me, Johnny," she said to a bright-eyed seven year old. "What is the first thing we do when we catch a cold?" Johnly rose to his feet and replied: We pray to Jesus."

One thing the school nurse knew for sure-Johnny came from a Christian home. All the health talks in the world, good and beneficial as they may be, could never mean as much to Johnny as the faith which he had earned at his Christian mother's

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Miller, Bristol Terrace II.

Buckley street, entertained memand refreshments served to: Mr. Gabriel D'Emidio, Maple Shade. M and Mrs. Henry Morrell, Mrs. Leslie and Mrs. Vatimo, who are wel Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Carter, known here, will leave on Wednes honor, in lime tone. Silver slippers Mr. Beir, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur day for Chicago, where they will re-Peterson, Mrs. Joseph Stackhouse, side dants carried bouquets of mixed Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ballinger, Maple Shade.

A motor trip to Massachusetts was participated in by Robert Bar- Little Giants . . . Want Ads.

sories was the choice of Mrs. Han- Bristol Terrace I., spent a few days cock, mother of the bride. Mrs. visiting Mrs. Mary Dalglish, at Wee-

On Monday, Mrs. William Grace

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinman, Jr land's Restaurant, Philadelphia, Garfield street, entertained on Tues . Mrs. Hansen is a graduate of the Ronald, who was celebrating his University of Pennsylvania and is first birthday anniversary. Those a teacher of languages at Abington attending were the baby's great Friends School, Jenkintown. The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer bridegroom graduated from Ben- Wiley; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ketts, Mr. salem township high school where and Mrs. Richard Ketts and daughhe was a star athlete. He is em- ter Linda, Morrisville; Mr. and Mrs.

ington, and is attending evening Mrs. Maurice Carter, Lafayette ool at Temple University where street, was a Wednesday luncheon he is studying metallurgy. The guest of Mrs. Joseph Hawkins, New

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hendrickson and son William, Garden street \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Mrs. John Gross, Mansion street, Mrs. Walter Bartle, Fleetwing Estates. John and Arthur McMahan Collingswood, N. J., left on Friday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cook, Wilkinsburg. Alverta McGarity, worthy advisor, presided when members of Bristol

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newspaper plants and had lunch at The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs The bridal gown was patterned

Snyder, Marie Rich, and Louise over her hands; a triple ruffle ap-

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to the Pirates. The visitors haven't | After losing scored five times. "Sugar" Sallustio outs, and allowed five hits dented home plate three times and Croydon

had two hits in three times up. Chester was the losing pitcher, he

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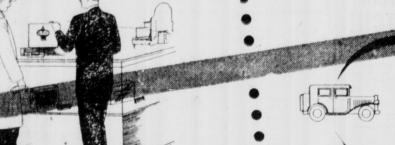
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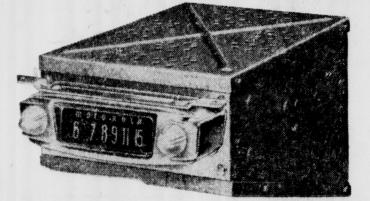
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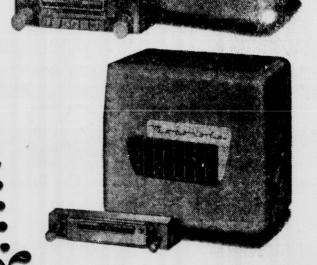
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# THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA. MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 27, 1949

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy, and humid tonight and Tuesday with scattered show-

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**NEWTOWN WOMAN** 

est Filed Recently

TWO BRISTOL ESTATES

Estate of Mary A. McGrath,

Penndel, Valued At

\$945.02

town decedent left the largest es-

the office of the Register of Wills

the estate of George H. Cratty,

filed, was listed at \$19,373.98.

Other inventories filed are as

Appraised for inventory pur-

of Bucks County.

third largest.

tol. \$3372.42.

peck. Perkasie, \$2782.12.

L. H. Willhite Dies;

home, 414 Cedar street.

died within a few minutes.

The deceased, who was 75 years

of age, was a member of Clinton J.

"SMOKETOWN"

A special meeting of Smoketown

group is scheduled for Tuesday eve-

ning at eight o'clock in Goodwill

LOCAL WEATHER

OBSERVATIONS

BRISTOL. PA.

Hourly Temperatures

Temperature Readings
Maximum
Mintmum
Range

midnight a. m. today

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Tim

AT BOHM & HAAS WEATHER DE

Princeton, N. J.

Fire Co. station.

vital statistics in this area, died

tol twp., \$4416.68.

\$6383.32.

street.

Doylsetown, \$6472.17.

#### One Person Taken To Hospital After Crash **LEAVES AN ESTATE**

**VALUED AT \$36,431** was injured. The one hurt: Victoria Bonner, Appraisal of Property of the Late Mary W. Ridge High-

jury. She was removed to Nazareth motorist

police of Langhorne barracks as Max Binger, Brownsville road, operating a sedan south on Birch street; and James Eonner, Hollywood avenue, driving east or Spruce street.

DOYLESTOWN, June 27-A New- listed at \$200.

# tate to be recently inventoried in HERE AND THERE IN

The second largest estate was left by a Plumstead township man Activities of Interest To All in The Various and a Perkasie testatrix left the Communities The sole County Seat decedent's

#### inventory among those filed was in GLEANED BY SCRIBES

With the joint Sellersville-Perkaposes the estate of Mary W. Ridge, sie school board as the sponsoring Newtown, was listed at \$36,431.15. agent, the recreation programs The second largest inventory was have gotten underway in those two filed in the estate of Samuel Frank Jenkins, Plumstead township, \$20,-100.73. The estate of Luella Texter. Perkasie, the third largest to be Hackett are in charge of activities directing them in Sellersville.

The wading pool for children 12 Estate of Erwin G. Worman, Tini-cum twp., \$9,851.63. Estate of H. but only under the supervision of Arthur Yates, Upper Makefield twp., parents or playground instructors. \$3882.45. Estate of William H. Ah-lum, Dublin, \$2096.68. A varied program of handiwork, Estate of Philip H. Bowe, Plumsports will be offered throughout

S. Gilmore, Yardley, \$3717.81. Estate of Patrick B. McFadden, Bris-Estate of Mary A. McGrath. South Langhorne, \$945.02. Estate and rehearsals throughout the va- graduates were honored by the

Estate of Caroline Peckiconis, Bedminster twp., \$7969.24. Estate of Alice Schantz, Springfield twp., gress throughout the season. The \$900. Estate of Teres Sorad, Bris-program provides a minimum of Estate of Elmer B. Severs, Hilltown twp., \$8729.26. Estate of John scribed by the safety education authorities. Martin L. Miller, a member of the faculty at the Sell-Perk schools, is in charge of this Karl Townsend, Marcia E. Van Lander and Scribed by the safety education Bristol high school: Waiter Appleton, Jr., Carolyn E. Ludwig, James G. Marshall, Joan M. Morrell, Virginia A. Roberts, Louise D. Thorne, Karl Townsend, Marcia E. Van Lander F. Scott, Newtown, \$4622.74. Estate of Rose E. Snyder, Newtown,

Was Local Registrar Louie H. Willhite, who for many years has served as registrar of

#### LUNCHEON ON LAWN

Mrs. Walter Gottsabend. Bath Mr. Willhite, known to many in this section, and active in local Road, was honored Thursday afterlodges, was also assistant pastor of Second Baptist Church, Race luncheon was served on the lawn at He died just 12 days after his wife, Bertie, her death occurring on daughter Jacqueline, Mrs. Philip June 14th. Mr. Willhite was seized Messina, Mrs. Laurence McLaughwith a heart attack while in the lin, Bristol; Mrs. Albert Elder, Newbathroom of his home at 5.20, and portville; Mrs. Raymond Hoppe. His survivors are an adopted William Ganther, Croydon. Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Saddie Smith, Philadelphia; and two nieces, Mrs. Lulu Gottsabend has resigned her posi-Bromley and Mrs. Anna Hooper,

W. C. T. U. SESSION

Lewis Lodge, I. B. P. O. E. of W.; and of Trilium Lodge of Masons He had been for over 40 years caretaker of St. James' Churchyard, retiring some time ago from this post. Mr. Willhite had resided in Bristol set for eight o'clock. for most of his lifetime.

TREVOSE, June 27-In a two-car collision at an intersection, here, yesterday at 2.15 p. m., one person

concussion of neck, and spine in-Hospital, Philadelphia, by a passing

The drivers are listed by state

Damage to the two machines is

# **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

the new home of The Bristol Trust have now been completed, and the The property extends to the river Company is at a stage where it will work above grade will proceed and future improvements will inrapidly rise above ground to be-rapidly. quarters within a large area. Comboroughs for the summer, and will continue until the 19th of August. for early winter. It is located at Alex Christ and Mrs. James Radcliffe and Market streets. The foundation work is of special in Perkasie, and Mrs. John Case is design to cope with the critical soil conditions of the river shore site.

years of age and under is in use, locations to provide data for this engineering problem and the founcrafts, hobbies, nature study and Recognition Service stead twp., \$371.50. Estate of Helen the summer.

In addition to the recreational program, Paul Oberholtzer, music supervisor of the Sell-Perk schools. is conducting a program of study of Mary McIlvain, Bensalem twp., cation season. Classes in baton minister, the Rev. Charles H. Wel-\$1478.31. Estate of Ira M. Over- twirling are also being held.

School authorities have also provided for a driver training course intendent, James S. Douglas. The for adults. This also will be in pro- Rev. Mr. Weller presented the gradeight hours of instruction in the car and behind the wheel as pre-

Celebrating the opening of the Delaware river bridge, which has been undergoing repairs, between Continued on Page Four

noon at a farewell luncheon given by Miss Mary Fallon, Croydon. The luncheon was served on the lawn at will enter tomorrow with yester-Miss Failon's home to: Miss Rose Royalla Mrs John Arena and friends tomorrow that will help or sleeves, and a princess neckline Rovella, Mrs. John Arena and Mrs. Edgar Ritter, John Fallon and tion with the Seaboard Container

At the home of Miss Annie Heritage, 234 McKinley street, tomorrow evening, members of Bristol Woman's Christian Temperance Mae Stackhouse sang an appropri-Union will gather. Meeting time is ate soprano solo, "In the Garden of

#### ner location at Market street. The portion of the property not occupied early eighteenth century colonial by the building will be landscaped.

Held for Graduates

A recognition service was held

Church. At that time the following

ler; and the church school super-

uates and Mr. Douglas gave them

The following garduated from

Bristol high school: Watter Apple

gen; graduated from Ursinus Col-

The Rev. Mr. Weller spoke to the

"The community has taught you

"Success is not always the mak-

to problems. Tomorrow you will

have to find your own answers."

youth and in words that youth un-

derstands, 'Give it all you've got!

Give it all your effort, skill and

talents. The community has given

you equipment that you should now

use the best way that you can."

resterday is behind you and

row is before you," he said.

hinder you in life.

gifts.

Architect's Line Drawing of What Bristol's New Banking House Will Look Like When Completed

TRUST COMPANY; STRUCTURE IS EXPECTED TO SOON RISE

The new brick building will have

a front 73 feet wide and a depth of

street which will include the prop-

erty previously occupied by the

bank and the two lots which flank

this property thus affording a cor-

ABOVE GROUND: EARLY EIGHTEENTH CENTURY COLONIAL STYLE

FOUNDATION WORK IS COMPLETED FOR NEW HOME OF BRISTOL

With foundation work completed, dations resulting from these data at front and sides

yesterday in the Bristol Methodist Miss Rheyma A. Leary, Croydon, and Walter Williams, Jr., Phila., Wed

**CANDLELIGHT WEDDING** 

HELD AT TORRESDALE

#### 150 AT THE RECEPTION

TORRESDALE, June 27-Amid a five o'clock in All Saints Episcopal Church. Miss Rheyma Alyce Leary. Karl Townsend, Marcia E. Van Lan-George Molden, Jr., bachelor Williams. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. graduates upon the theme "Yester-Percy Brown. The bride was given his brother. day and Tomorrow." "You are now at a turning point in your life when in marriage by her father.

Promise Me. all that is best from the past and

The bride was gowned in white slipper satin, fashioned on princess had a sweeping train. Her fingertip veil of French illusion was ered dish supper following. ing of money. Also, yesterday you edged in lace. It fell from a tiara had help and generally the answers of seed pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses with a white orchid center. In concluding, the clergyman said, "Speaking in the language of The bride's attendants were Mrs.

Continued on Page Four

#### Couple Wed Saturday Are Now In New York Costumed in an afternoon frock.

clude a seawall and a garden type

enclosure of the side lawns, leav-

ing a paved plaza in front for the

The building is designed in the

entrance to the building.

as was also her attendant. Miss three years respectively. Barbara L. Condit, of 113 Radeliffe street, took the vows in Bristol street, Camden, N. J., has been Ceremony Occurs On 25th Presbyterian Church, Saturday at named the defendant in divorce two o'clock, which made her the proceedings by her husband, Lawwife of Mr. William J. Fry, son of rence L. Riley, 323 Hillcrest avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Updike, 218 Morrisville. They were married Walnut street. The bride, daughter Oct. 17, 1936, in Morrisville, and of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Condit, separated Jan. 26, this year. setting of summer flowers and can- was given in marriage by her fathdlelight, a colorful summer wed- er, the double ring ceremony being ding was witnessed on Saturday at performed by the Rev. Edward G. Yeomans.

The bride wore a dress, hat and accessories of white, and carried a of Croydon, became the bride of Mr. hand bouquet of white rose-buds. Walter Williams, Jr., of Philadel-Her matron of honor, Mrs. Winfield phia. The bride is the daughter of Herman, Wood street, was attired Mr. and Mrs. Karl Leary, and the in a light blue dress and hat, her bridegroom the son of Mrs. Walter hand bouquet being made up of

Mr. James Fry was best man for Upon their return from Mr. Allen Whitel, of Baltimore, York, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Fry will

Md., sang "Because," "I Love Thee," take up residence at 115 Mulberry street.

#### COVERED DISH SOCIAL

members will conduct a meeting edged in seed pearls. The gown in Bracken Post home at eight o'clock, this evening, with a cov-

#### GRASS FIRE

Bristol firemen were summoned to a grass fire at Green Lane on Saturday afternoon.

### **MORE ABOUT AUSTRIA**

Acheson on the Paris conference of Foreign Ministers could hard- evening in the new fire station. ly have missed noting that he was not at all proud of the Austrian

ing phrase, he used it twice—perhaps to try to reassure himself. But his most revealing words were when he commented that the Austria deal was the result of "a sharply bargained arrange-

sharp indeed, sharp and unscrupulous. In keeping with the New Deal concepts of world statesmanship, we bargained in their usual fashion-rewarded our enemies and punished our friends.

weak spot in the Russian front, the one iron-curtain nation that has tried to walk out on Stalin. Yugoslavia's claims to \$150,-000,000 reparations and to possession of Austrian Carinthia were bruskly ruled out.

backed up these Yugoslavian claims. Now that he has, so to granting of a 40-hour week with 48-hours pay to one million non-oper ed the Russian view that Yugoslavia ought to be denied both territory and reparations.

Then he agreed to Russia's own demands for \$150,000,000 ash reparations, as well as possession of most of the Austrian oil interests, the assets of the Danubian Shipping Company, and vast other properties of unascertainable value, most of them vote on handling national emer- that advocates of the return of King assets' - the Nazis having stolen them from the Austrians some

which has been going on for a decade or more, and which has not only wrecked the economy of the world, but is rapidly heading us towards a Third World War—from which possibly civilization will not be able to emerge!

Austria, who wants to be our friend, and who is the key to movement, was assassinated in his unity and peace on the European continent, is stripped of her

#### NEW HOME OF THE BRISTOL TRUST COMPANY NOW BEING BUILT Invite Moose To An Installation Ceremony

A business meeting of Bristol Chapter, No. 763, Women of the Moose, will be held tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the Moose Home. Installation of officers will take place.

All officers and members of Bucks Lodge, No. 1169, Loyal Order of Moose, are invited toattendthe installation ceremony.

A social period will follow in the grille room.

# PENNDEL FIRM IS

Allied - Hodgson Housing Corp. Named In Suit For \$2215.82

#### THREE DIVORCE SUITS

DOYLESTOWN, June 27 - Allied Penndel, has been made the defendant in a \$2215.82 action in assump sit by American Lumber Corporation, 52nd and Lancaster avenue, Philadelphia. The suit grows out of a purchase of merchandise, includwalf along the Market street side. ing lumber, December 1, 1947.

continuing around the corner on pletion of this building is scheduled 66 feet. It will occupy ground of Radcliffe street. A similar wall at Court street, has named her hussome 91 feet frontage on Radcliffe the other end of the building, on band, George Bernard Schum, 33 Radcliffe street will complete the North Main street, of Doylestown., the defendant in a divorce suit. They were married August 12, 1946, in Elkton, Md.

Hugh A. Warden, 41 Sellersville, has named Kathryn A. Warden, 37, 127 South 11th street, Quakertown, the defendant in an action in divorce. They were married July 22, 1929, in the Methodist parsonage in Quakertown. They resided, prior to separating Oct. 20, 1937, in North Wales and Lansdale for two and

Mrs. Leah E. Riley, 103 Linden

#### TWO HAVE APPENDICITIS

Suffering from appendicitis, Mrs. Amy Bloomer, Farragut avenue, was removed to Abington Hospital, yesterday, by Bucks County Rescue Squad. Arthur Straccio, Garden street, also stricken with appendicitis, was taken to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. Mrs. Runchio, Jefferson avenue, was taken to Abington Hospital; and Mrs. Eric using Rescue Squad ambulances.

#### FRANK DUCKWORTH

MORRISVILLE, June 27-111 for ome time, Frank Duckworth, 75, husband of the late Nita M. Cutler The Cadet Booster Association Duckworth, died yesterday. He was illusion neckline. Her long train born in Warrington, and came here was a retired painter. The service will be held at 45 N. Penna. avenue at two p. m.; Thursday, the Rev. Guy H. Everly, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, offciating. Burial will be made in Tullytown Cem-

#### FINAL MEETING

TULLYTOWN, June 27-The Ladies' Auxiliary of Tullytown Fire Co. will hold its final meeting for

#### Tells of Flower Use In Food Preparation

WYCOMBE, June 27 -Mrs. William C. Varcoe addressed. members of the Lingohocken Garden Club at the home of Mrs. J. L. Fretz at the end of the week, she told how Europeans long have Increased Number of Letter known and used flowers in food.

"Many of the interesting flavors and lovely color touches," said Mrs. Varcoe, "are due to the use of flowers or leaves. Roses, violets and mints are crystalized and are used either as flavoring or for decorarose petals are colorful and delicious. Fritters of appleblossoms, DEFENDANT IN SUIT Queen Anne's lace blossoms, or squash blossoms are dainty and Queen Anne's lace blossoms, or good. Blossoms, leaves, stems and the interesting seeds of the nastur-

> to salads, but please the eye as "Our grandmothers used the ar tistically twisted stems and seeds of nasturtiums in pickles instead

of the modern capers. Their flavor the past few years. DOYLESTOWN, June 27 — Allied and beauty surpass capers and, Hodgson Housing Corporation, pickled in vinegar, they may be available at any season. Grand-mother also used marigold petals to color butter." Dill is much used in fish dishes.

Mrs. Varcoe said, and saffron, made from the dried yellow stigmas of Circle, Landreth Manor. Bristol the Fall crocus, is familiar in most kitchens. Spices are a study in themselves, as are the many seeds used in cookery. Familiar ones are the poppy, celery and anise. The use of blossoms in making wine is old and well known.

Members were told ways of rystalizing flowers or leaves, and of decorating salads. After the meeting the club drove

to Solebury to tour the gardens of Mrs. D. H. Martorelli. SHAPCOTT-EDELMAN

# **WEDDING TAKES PLACE**

Marriage Anniversary of Bride's Parents

#### IN EDDINGTON CHURCH

EDDINGTON, June 27-A lovely vedding was solemnized on Saturday afternoon at four in Eddington Presbyterian Church, when Miss Jean Edelman, daughter of Mr. and ful at the Christmas season, it is Mrs. Robert Edelman, Torresdale Manor, became the bride of Mr. Harry Shapcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Shapcott. A note of interest was lent to the occasion, as the Wielander, Langhorne, to Graduate bride's parents also celebrated their Hospital, Philadelphia, they also 25th wedding anniversary on this

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white nylon marquisette over white satin was trimed in Chantilly lace, and over 50 years ago. Mr. Duckworth a long veil from a lace tiara. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and stephonotis with an orchid in the center.

The maid of honor, Miss Joan Edelman, Andalusia, the bride's twin sister, was radiant in a dress etery. Friends may call Wednesday made like the bride's, in blue tone. She wore a matching straw picture hat, white acessories, and carried Continued on Page Four

#### GIRL FOR RITTERS

A daughter was born to Mr. and riman Hospital, yesterday.

### **MAIL SERVICE IN** THIS AREA SHOWS **IMPROVEMENT**

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

and Package Boxes are

# Homes

That residents of Bristol and of small communities adjacent to the tium add not only delightful flavor borough are benefitting by improved mail service is readily seen in the increased number of letter and letter-package boxes; and changes in some of the delivery routes during

According to Bristol postmaster Joseph P. Duffy, two boxes were one in the Green Lane area during the past couple of years. One new box is to be placed soon at Manor borough boasts 43 boxes now, occasional new ones being added during the past few years.

At present all letter and package boxes throughout the area are being painted. When this work is completed new schedule of collections will be posted on each box. Individuals living along the rural

delivery routes also have excellent facilities for collection of mail, it is pointed out, "All the families need do along those routes when they wish to mail letters or cards, is to affix the stamps, put them in their mail boxes, and put the little flag up on the side of the box" commented Mr. Duffy. The carrier then collects this mail, taking it to Bristol post office to be dispatched. The carrier has with him at all times stamps, postal cards and envelopes for convenience of those living along his rural route.

"The residents of that area are much better satisfied since route one was separated a few months ago," according to the postmaster. This was divided into two routes, known as R. D. 1 and Manor Route. The division will be especially helpclaimed, when the carrier has more Continued on Page Four

#### Miss Twiggs is Feted At Grandmother's Home

A miscellaneous shower Croydon, on Thursday evening, at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. John Lewis, Philadelphia. Miss Natino Embessi, Bristol, and Miss. Dolores Gleason, Philadelphia, attendants-to-be for Miss Twiggs arranged the affair.

Following a social time refreshments were served. The dining room was decorated with white streamers and wedding bells. The table centerpiece was a large cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Favors were baskets filled with candy.

Those attending: Mrs. Albert Younginger, Sr., Miss Anna Coyne, Mrs. Herbert Luttrell, Miss Josephine Embessi, Mrs. Anthony Embessi, Bristol; Miss Mary Maier, Mrs. Albert Younginger, Jr., Mrs. Harry Maier, Miss Irene Favre, Mrs. Richard Carroll, Mrs. James Bradley, Mrs. Alfred Duffy, Mrs. Louis Spielburger, Mrs. Charles Gleason; and Mrs. James Laughlin, Atlantic City,

Miss Twiggs will be married to Mr. Joseph Embessi, Bristol, September 3, in St. Ann's R. C. Church.

#### ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

(Distributed by International News Service) We're moving steadily ahead

all the time. . . Chiropodists report there are now 53 ways in which we can get sore feet. But they'll never be as popu-

lar as the appendix for afterdinner conversation

Trouble is there's nothing dramatic about being stricken down with a bunion

And the woman who talks about "my diet specialist" or "my surgeon" never has been heard to say "I have a little chiropodist who does the most

wonderful things with corns.'

Yet if it wasn't for feet where would the picketing industry be? Probably working or worse.

Incidentally the Wage Bill is stalled in committee until members can decide whether 75 cents an hour minimum is too low too late or too high too

## A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

ord. The day's mean temperature The Soviet press ridiculed Presiof 85 was two full degrees above dent Truman's analysis of the Big the previous high average for the Four talks and said the United to the drought, now more than a at Paris.

tions of Housing Expediter Woods, ceed at once to form a new interare entitled to rent increases when national body of free labor ora "major capital improvement" or ganizations. tals are substantially below the ant pastoral letter that :: secret regional rate

two key administration proposals ernment was persecuting the this week. Today, the House starts church. voting on the long-range housing Incomplete returns from Bel bill. Tomorrow, the Senate will glum's national election indicated gency strikes, the heart of the ef- Leopold had suffered a setback years back fort to repeal the Taft-Hartley Law. The pro-Leopold Social Christians

over John L Lewis' plan for a cialists held their own and the Lib three-day week during present con- erals probably doubled their seats ditions in the industry. Mr. Lewis The Communists lost heavily. way order miners to work for own- Kim Koo, 73-year-old leader o

Leaders of the Berlin rail strik- home.

A heat wave sweeping through ers agreed to have the men back at mometer to 94 degrees yesterday, Powers' final terms. This would clear the way for four-power talks only 2 of a degree below the rec- an East-West trade in Germany. day. There was no sign of an end States really had suffered a defeat Delegates of anti-Communist la-

Landlords, under new instruc- bor groups at Geneva voted to pro-"substantial increase" in services | The Roman Catholic hierarchy of has been made, or when frozen ren- Czechoslovakia declared in a defi-

police" were curbing Archbishop Congress is scheduled to decide Beran's freedom and that the Gov-

Soft-coal operators were divided showed only slight gains, the So-

ers who agree and not work for the the Koorean rightist, independent

During the service Miss Dorothy True, he said he hoped that Austria might eventually emerge, as he put it. "viable and independent." Liking this high-sound-

Both comments are tragically true. The bargaining was

This is typical of the fantastic brand of American "diplomacy"

Those who studied the report of Secretary of State Dean the season at eight o'clock this Mrs. Fred Ritter, Bath road, in Har-

the East and South sent the ther- work tomorrow on the Western ment," and that Austria "will have to scratch hard for its living.

The big loser in the deal was Tito's Yugoslavia—the one

So long as Tito was in good standing with Stalin, Russia

# LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

New York—The East's worst prolonged drought in 41 years cost farmers today an estimated \$2,000,000 crop spoilage loss. Farmers reported crop losses of from 20 to 50 per cent.

East's Drought Causes \$2,000,000 Crop Loss

### Says 40-Hour R. R. Week Creates "Emergency"

Chicago A New York Central Railroad executive said today the speak, "seceded," Russia opposed them. Dean Acheson support- ating employes is creating "one of the greatest emergencies in the history

#### **Hoover Criticizes Education Bill**

Washington-The Senate-passed Federal aid to education bill stag already seized by Russia on the pretext that they were "German sered today under a body blow from former President Herbert Hoover.

The Nazis having stolen them from the Austrians some He criticized the bill as an addition to Federal bureaucracy and a "pork

### **Postpone Crucial Cabinet Meeting**

London—The British cabinet postponed a crucial cabinet meeting today until Thursday, while Sir Stafford Cripps consults the group's economic policy committee. The chancellor of the exchequer is seeking cabinet backing of his economic stand before meeting with officials of the Economic Cooperation Administration in Paris on Wednesday.

#### Helpful CHANGES IN ROUTES tion. Sherbets made from crushed Rural Residents Can Mail Letters from Their Own

#### The Bristol Courier

oly Daily Paper in Lower Bucks

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#### MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1949 HOW NOT TO UNIFY

Has the pendulum swung the other way in the Department of Defense? Making his first "policy" speech at the National War College in the nation's capital, Defense Secretary Johnson let out the information that eight of the Navy's biggest carriers will be or have been "converted" to handle new long range bombers and jet fighters.

In the recent weeks the nation the Navy's role in defensive-offensive strategy had been relegated to that of being a sea-going pack mule and submarine hunter. Its plans for a super-carrier had been summarily killed, and it has lost a cracking good head man by resignation.

It must be pointed out that at status" before the hullabaloo over role for Austria in his plans. the 65,000-ton super carrier hove into sight. In addition to that, some cross words about the naval stroke to upbuild the prestige of France. service were included in the same Washington speech.

Mincing no words, Johnson Navy who he said have been conducting a "campaign of terror" against further armed forces uni-

earmarked for construction of the program came about only after the chiefs of staff of the Army and the early squabble over the super

ruled the Navy. In a manner of speaking, this makes the three services brothers under the skin. But it is doubtful that this rather thin relationship will blossom into the full bloom of unification. There must be a better way.

#### "FIVE PER CENTERS"

There is no doubt that the Washington correspondent of a New York City newspaper has performed a public service in unearthing and documenting a very damning case against a former Army colonel who is now a "consultant" in Washington. But the revelations are merely a variation of an old theme

Much of the same was heard during the trial of the brothers Garsson and former Rep. Andrew May of Kentucky. The impres sion created is that the way to a government contract is through a group of middlemen-"five per centers"-whose influence with high government officials is real or imagined.

It is natural that the revela tions should be followed by pious demands for "complete investigations" by men high in govern ment. Secretary of Defense Johnson, whose sprawling machinery of military services has been on the pan many times before for alleged irregularities in purchasing, would naturally be one of the first to deny the influence of "five per centers."

#### More About Austria

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possessions and reduced to a marginal existence—her principal economic resources in enemy hands, most of her other productive facilities involved in a complicated ownership status which may take years to unravel, and her populations reduced to dependency on the rest of the world for generations to come.

most complete commercial race after another—most of whom were relying on our promises (through the Atlantic Charter and otherwise) to stand up for them, only to have us trade them out to be a stand up for them.

For better than two years, the Truman Administration has boasted of its "get tough" policy with Russia. We nave spent uncounted billions trying to "confine Communism," by lining up a bloc of West-European States to present an anti-Russian front. At home, we have built up a new, gigantic and costly military machine. We have risked both war and bankruptcy trying to stop the Russian expansion.

Yet, when we sit down at the conference table, all the toughness the fine things you have helped disappears. In the "sharply bargained arrangements," when the dust bring about. settles, always it turns out that we gave in to Russia, and that the only 'tough" part of the deals is that which is suffered by the small and struggling nations (in this case, Austria and Yugoslavia) who were trying to help us fight a battle for freedom.

Within five years or less, it may easily turn out that the Austrian agreement is as costly as Chamberlain's bargain with Hitler at Munich, which it greatly resembles.

The only main difference, in fact, is in the attitude of the two men who completed the shabby deals. Chamberlain came back to England, proud and happy, to be received as a world hero. His vanity over the 'peace in our time" bargain lasted less than a year. By that time, he was out of office, disgraced and the invasion of Poland had precipitated World War II. Acheson seems ashamed of the Austrian deal.

The Munich deal, like the new Austrian agreement, was a case of a great world power trading out those who would have liked to join forces wez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank with it in resisting dictatorship-trading them out to "appease" the Palowez, Edgely, were united in Chamberlain ratified Hitler's take-over of Austria, and gave him the

green light to seize Czechoslovakia. Acheson reduced Austria to a life of poverty and dependency, with Russia at the throat of her economic existence; rebuffed our one potential officiated. friend in Eastern Europe Yugoslavia and gave the spoils to Stalin. Chamberlain was seeking peace at any price-so long as someone else had to pay the price. Acheson was seeking desperately to save Joseph Dolan, of this borough.

Uncle Sam's face in the Berlin situation. In this modern generation, when so many statesmen and others think they can be "experts" without knowing history, geography or facts, it is not surprising, perhaps, that Secretary Acheson minimized the im-

portance of what happens to Austria. He presented this subject as a sort of footnote, describing one of the minor transactions of the Paris meeting.

This is incredibly out of keeping with the importance of what happens to Austria Austria is the hub of continental Europe. This once powerful, now greatly reduced, nation can be the knot which holds the states of Europe

had gained the impression that together in peace and unity-or it can be the percussion cap for an explosion that will start world conflict.

For two thousand years, virtually every significant war in Europe has revolved around Austria.

In the first century before Christ, when the Romans undertook to conquer Europe, they started with Austria. They penetrated the Alps. seized Austria up to the Danube, and used that river as anchor for their head-piece of matching material right flank while they swept through France and the rest of the Western held a pink veil; slippers were

From then on, Austria was the kingpin in whatever developed in the way of military or political realignments in Europe. Every great statesman and every great military genius made Austria the pivot in his plans for remaking Europe.

Charlemaine set up Austria as "Ostmark" to guard the gateway to garet Fallon. Corson street, were Western Europe from the invasions of races to the East. Lying as "O Promise Me," "The Rosary" and least three of the eight carriers Austria does, astride the arteries that coanect northern Europe with "On This Day O Beautiful Mother." were already in the "converted Southern Europe, and Western Europe with Eastern Europe, it was Her accompanist was Miss Kather inevitable that every other great figure should seek some similar useful ine Keating, Linden street.

When the Bourbon kings of France were in their decline, the marri age of the dauphin who was to become Louis XVI with Marie Antoinette, daughter of Empress Marie Theresa of Austria, was hailed as a master

a prelude to his real objective—the seizure of Austria. The strength of of both were white, and they wore his grip on that nation is a far better barometer of his rise and fall than pink roses made into corsages. are his Spanish and Russian campaigns. He too sought to hold Austria After a dinner served at the in line by marriage when all else falled—he divorced the Empress Jo-Dolan residence, Mr. and Mrs. lashed out at partisans of the sephine to wed Marie Louise, another offspring of the royal family in Palowez left for a week's stay in

The overthrow of Napolean's regime resulted as much from the fact that neither with bullets nor marriage was he able to prevent Austria from abandoning him for an alliance with England, as from any other factor. strategy of Bismarck, which has set much of the tempo

for the history of the last century, called for annexing Austria into It seems strange that Johnson Germany, as the means of perfecting a military machine that would be bride a silver rosary; and the best should bring unification into the irresistible on the European continent. Kalser Withelm and Hitler both made Austria the springboard of

argument at all. The decision to their gigantic schemes. In both instances, it was occurences arising use some of the funds originally from the Austrian situation which set off World War I and World War I Right or wrong in their objectives, these past strategians recognized what the American State Department, with its eye on expediency big carrier for the new conversion and on its own aggrandisement, has refused to recognize that any sensible and workable plan for a unified Europe has to start with the prob-

lem of Austria. In the long run, what happens to Austria has far more to do with the future of the world than what happens to Berlin. The only conceiv-Secretary Johnson himself. In keystone in the two-way arches. A weak and starving Austria, unable to protect herself, and beyond quick aid of her associates, is forever a temptation to dictators bent on conquest. A weak and dispirited Austria. carrier, it was Johnson who over- keenly aware that her own future has been traded out by her friends, and her assets turned over to Russia, ought to be a push-over for the

Communists. It is very likely that America's hopes of any durable world peace went finally out the window the day that Dean Acheson knuckled under and abandoned Austria helpless in the path of Russian greed

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The attendants were Mrs. Joseph Hornick, Trenton, N. J., and Mr Mrs. Hornick was attired in a green toned summer taffeta, the gown being cut colonial style, with pick-up effect at the hem-line revealing tiny rose-buds. The gown had an illusion neckline. With this was worn a large natural tone straw hat with trim of green; white slippers; and the bouquet she carried was colonial style, and composed of pink

length model of pink starched chiffon, with short train. Cut colonial style, it had a ruffled skirt. Her white; and on the white prayer book she carried there rested white roses and valley lilies.

Vocal selections by Miss Mar-

was attired in a dress of light blue tone; and Mrs. Palowez, the bridegroom's mother, chose a light blue Napolean, bent on conquering Europe, made his Italian campaigns and white print dress. Accessories

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Mrs. Dolan, mother of the bride,

the Pocono Mountains. The bride was attired in a white gabardine suit, navy blue accessories, and wore white roses. The two will reside on Edgely avenue, Edgely.

a gift from Mr. Palowez. Mr Palowez is a graduate of Bristol high school. During the recent war he saw overseas service as a mem ber of the U. S. Army. His bride graduated from St. Mark's paro-

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### ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member) Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Feb. 15, 1900. The Gazette, a weekly news-

paper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger

Smith, at Hillcroft, three miles out brother-in-law at Pittsburgh. of Bristol, on the Langhorne trolley line, was totally destroyed by fire last Sunday morning. The alarm was first given by a son of Mr. Smith's who saw the blaze. Both Mill street, consisting of the threemen hurried to the scene succeeded story brick dwelling and adjoining in rescuing two horses and two telephone office, to Dr. E. J. Groom. cows. Two horses and two cows of this place. The consideration was were burned alive. The loss is es- \$7125. The Telephone company will timated at \$2,500. . . .

Howard I. James, Esq., of the law firm of Gilkeson & James, was admitted to practice before the State Supreme Court, at the recent session held in Philadelphia.

nerly conducted a private academy service the coming season. for boys in Bristol, has resigned as principal of the Reigelsville Academy, the resignation to take February 22, 1900). effect March 1st. Prof. Pounds in-

The large barn of Howard L. tends going into business with hi

Agent Jesse H. Knight, of Hulme ville, on Saturday sold the property belonging to the Martin estate, on continue to occupy the same office.

Capt. George F. Tyler has severed his connection with the Trenton and Philadelphia Steamboat Company, which owns the steamers Pokonoket and Florence. Captain Tyler is considered one of the best navigators Professor H. H. Pounds, who for-

(Following items from Gazette of

workmen found about five dollars rig. in nickels, dimes, quarters and pennies, the accumulation of years. The hurrying to catch the trains.

tation Company, and it is under- gets \$2.50 per day of nine hours between that point and Philadel- tary. . . . phia..

on the river, and his friends and supposed horse thief. Edward States which was used for a store has been the barn at Savacool's. A strange man with a team had stopped at Savacool's and by his queer actions and varied tales it was presumed A new platform has been placed the visitor had stolen the team. .

around the passenger station. When It was learned on Monday morning the old planks were torn up the that the fellow. . . . had hired the

The carpenters of Langhorne, money was dropped through the Hulmeville and Attleboro held a cracks of the boards by people meeting at the latter place Wednes-, day evening of last week, with the object in view of effecting a union, The steamers, "Pokanoket" and and fixing the rate of pay 20 per Florence have been sold by the cent higher. At present this class Trenton and Philadelphia Transpor- of mechanics in lower Bucks County stood that the price received was and it was the unanimous opinion \$40,000. Holmes Longstreet, of Bor- of those present that on and after dentown, bought the Florence, to- April 1 the wages shall be \$2.70. A gether with the wharf in that city, temporary organization was effected and it stated on good authority that by electing Harry H. Bilger, chairhe will continue to operate a line man; and George W. Cutler, secre-

Miss Marie A. Gilkeson has rented Officers Wilkinson and Tice went her property at the corner of Radout through the snow storm to New- cliffe streets, formerly occupied by portville at 12 o'clock last Saturday E. J. Faber to Mrs. Catherine A night on the east trolley to catch a Martin. The portion of the building came in after the officials claiming renovated and fixed up to conform

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#### **FLEETWING ESTS.** WINS OVER No. 1; **2 EXTRA PERIODS**

this season, Fleetwing Estates ous original buildings, of which by 12 feet are included for the use broke into the win column of Bris- many still exists, which were built of safe deposit customers. Mezzatol Suburban Softball League with in this section at that period by the nine space directly above will be a 4-2 triumph over No. 1 Fire Com- early population. For this design available for additional customers' pany on Memorial Park field yester- these originals have been studied rooms at such time as the new vault day. The teams played two extra and compared, in addition to early is filled with safe deposit boxes periods, Estates scoring three times examples outside the area. The approaching its capacity of sixteen in the ninth and the firemen, once. Trust Company's vice president, Ed- hundred. Prior to the victory, Estates had ward R. Barnsley, of Newtown, who The money vault is located withdropped 12 straight contests.

pitcher with the loser being Ed Bucks County Historical Society, similarly heavy door trimmed out Kornichuck. Dixon and Cochran got and his wealth of historical know- to match the safe deposit vault door. four of the losers' six hits. Estates made five bingles off Kornichuck this study and the architect's re- the enclosure in case of emergency who had nine strikeouts to his credit.

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Kornichuck p

# **BRISTOL SAILORS WIN**

Two Bristolians came out first and two gained second place in races on the opening day of the 46th annual regatta of the Farragut Sportsmen's Association, held Saturday on the Delaware River at Philadelphia.

torious in the Duster class race. He piloted his home-built craft, "Nocturne" to a close finish. The judges further expansion. claim Cherubini won by about six feet from Melvin Locke, a club-mate piloting "Warbaby". The two went across the finish line on different tacks for a blanket finish, "Bob" Lundstedt, national duster class champion, who won one of the other

events, came in fourth in this race. The skipper of an outboard from Bristol, George Hussey, 3rd, won the horse power class B race in a field of seven. This was a four-mile event. Hussey came from behind to administer defeat to Don Dotts, and "Ed" Kerbaugh, of Cape May, N. J.

The class C race was won by "Jack" Metzger, of Columbia Y. C. he having a close battle with Hussey who came in second; with "Lyn" Weitz, of Wissinoming, third.

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#### Foundation Work Is **Completed For New Home** Of Bristol Trust Company

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in one of the best played games neighborhood because of the numer- booths and one private room to feet

Thorne The building will be mainly of An additional large fireproof ples. Molded brick and special sizes department for active records. are included. Masonry trim will be In the basement, which will be at of marble matching that of the the same level as the parking lot in quarries worked in the Philadelphia the rear, there will be undercover area in the early days. Exterior shelter for automobiles, and a direct woodwork has received the same entrance to the building at that bustible throughout.

In floor plan, the banking room, cover. 2 FIRSTS, 2 SECONDS employees' working space is pro- the building.

thickness of solid metal in addition to its beavy boltwork, will be faced and trimmed with polished stainless steel. Additional new safe deposit boxes are being provided for those waiting customers who could not be accomodated in the former smalstyle especially appropriate to this ler vault. Four individual private

is chairman of the building com- in the same burglar-proof enclosure Tony Zanni was the winning mittee, is also president of the and its entrance protected by a ledge has contributed greatly to Thus are afforded two entrances to search. The other members of the caused by failure of one or the building committee are: President, other of the time locks. Both doors Emil Metzger; and directors Wil- are protected by triple-clockwork liam J. Strobele and Lester D. time locks of Underwriters' approved mechanism.

> brick specially selected from those vault is provided, in the basement made at Bordentown, N. J., to for the storage of semi-valuables. Wed In The Neshaminy match the brick of historic exam- and another in the bookkeeping

lobby 24 by 40 feet will afford con- trance with locker rooms and rest of the church, the Rev. John C. and pink rose corsage. tact with the banking officers, trust rooms immediately adjacent. The Kulp, are Miss Ann Jane Spicer. The bride, a graduate of Bristol

ly a thousand square feet provided portions will be painted in Colonial Lord's Prayer," John Cherubini, of the recently for future expansion of the officers' color scheme and molded members A pretty gown of white frosted formed Bristol Yacht Club, was vic- and clerical operations. Open bal- will be of mahogany to lend inter- flower organdy, entrain, was the conies at front and rear ends of est to the design. Acoustic mater- choice of the bride. Ruffles prothe banking room will accommodate ial will form the ceilings to pro- vided trim at the boat neckline and

The safe deposit vault will be of bookkeeping machinery will be which buttoned at the wrists. Rufmost modern construction meriting segregated in a separate room to fles also enhanced the hem-line, the the highest rating given by burglary further contribute to a quiet atmostrain, and formed a bustle effect insurance underwriters. Its en-phere in the banking room. The from which vertical ruffles extend-

trance door, having ten inches color scheme for interior decoration ed down the back to the train. Her will be derived from Colonial exam- orange blossom head-piece held a ples of the same period.

include a pressure circulated hot a colonial bouquet of white roses, water heating system of concealed stephanotis and lavender orchids, radiation heated by oil burning fell a shower of white ribbons. equipment with large storage capa- A trio of young women attended

cialists in bank design.

couple wed in the Neshaminy wells Heights, ushers. Methodist Church at two o'clock on The lawn of the Spicer home was Saturday afternoon are participat- the scene of the reception. careful study. The structural pha-level, leading upstairs to the pub-ses of the building will be non-com-lic lobby so that the customers who Nova Scotia and other parts of lected a green print sheer dress, states and Niagara Falls, N. Y.

vided in the banking room, overlooking the river, in addition to an conform to the colonial exterior.

Richman, First avenue, West Bristorchids from her bridal bouquet. The newlyweds will reside at tol. Mr. Spicer escorted his daughter Mr. Richman, a 1943 graduate of Fleetwing Estates. adjacent posting room, 12 feet by Banking fixtures and interior trim ter to the altar as Miss Clara L. 35 feet. In the two side wings are will be of wood cabinet work de- Hlick, organist, played a bridal located conference rooms and the signed to carry forward the 18th march. She also accompanied Miss safe deposit department on the first century tradition even though bank- Ethel May Weaver, Trenton, N. J. floor, and on the mezzanine floors ing fixtures for today's needs did who sang "I Love You Truly," "O will occur the board room and near- not exist in those days. The paneled Promise Me," "Because" and "The

duce quiet inside the bank. The on the points of the long sleeves

scalloped veil of finger-tip length. The mechanical equipment will Slippers were of doeskin; and from

city for fuel oil. A burglar alarm the bride, they being her sister-insystem of most modern microphone law, Mrs. John Spicer, Jr., 209 sound detector type will be directly Cedar street, Bristol, as matron of connected with police headquarters honor, who was costumed in at the borough municipal building orchid; Miss Shirley Richman, West An intercommunicating telephone Bristol, sister of the bridegroom, system with pilot light signals, and Miss Alberta Wicks, Trenton offering the most efficient and con-avenue, Bristol, bridesmaids, who venient form of communication for wore green. Their marquisette both inside and outside calls, will be gowns were patterned similar to installed. Full working illumination the one worn by the bride, but will be provided throughout the banking room from recessed open-crown picture hats were also Observation of this construction of marquisette, with bow at the back of each, these matching the as it progresses is expected to be of individual gowns. The trio of young interest to all because of its many modern phases and provisions. The builder is Jack S. Steele Company of Philadelphia, and the general colonial bouquets of mixed flowers. The bouquet of the matron of honor the bouquet of the bouquet of the matron of honor the bouquet of the bouq architect is the firm of Tilghman had green streamers; and those of of 1045 Pond street, who before her Moyer Company, Allentown, spetthe other two attendants, orchid

streamers. Men of the bridal party included Mr. Arthur Richman, Paulsboro, N. J., cousin of the bridegroom, who Church At Hulmeville was best man; and Messrs. John Spicer, Jr., Bristol, brother of the HULMEVILLE, June 27 - A bride, and William Wolfe, Corn-

use the parking can enter under eastern Canada; the New England white accessories, and yellow rosebud corsage. Mrs. Richman, mothwith ceiling 24 feet high, will occupy the center portion. A public from the rear, is the employees' endouble ring ceremony by the pastor and tan sheer, white accessories, Those united in matrimony at a er of the bridegroom, wore blue Japan.

officer and a total of 13 banking stairs from this entrance will lead daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John high school, class of 1947, chose as windows for the several depart- directly to the working spaces with- Spices, Sr., First avenue, West a travelling costume a two-piece ments. A thousand square feet of out entering the public portions of Bristol, and Mr. Donald R. Rich-dress of embossed fabric in pink; man gave belts and initialed buc man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell accessories of white, and wore the kles.

RECENT BRIDE



marriage on June 12th was Miss Leonora Favaroso.

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Gifts of the bride to the matron of honor and bridesmaids were bracelet and necklace sets, painted in pastel tones and set with rhinestones. To his attendants Mr. Rich-

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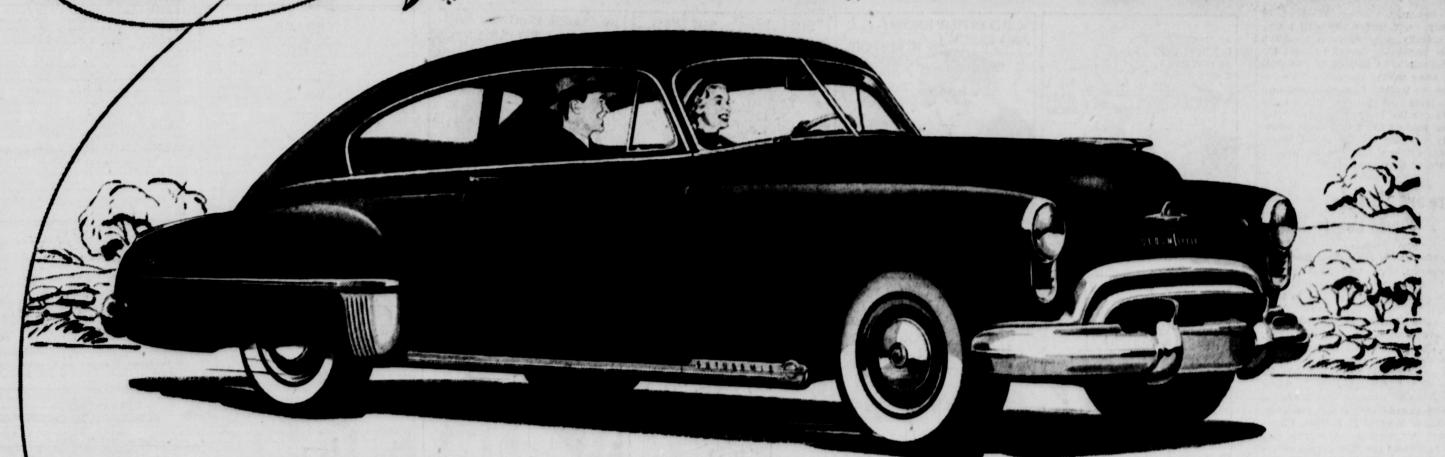
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ington, N. C., and Miss Lillian gowned in embroidered white or-They carried fans of American the same type in yellow. All wore

tea roses.

The bride's mother wore prin- basket of mixed flowers. ceas blue lace over taffeta with The bridegroom was attended by pink roses. The bridegroom's moth- Jr.; and ushers were Mr. Arnold S. er chose aqua chiffon with white Stackhouse, Andalusia; Mr. John

Mr. Leroy Kranch, Croydon Man- Robert W. Edelman, Torresdale or, served as best man, and the Manor, a brother of the bride. ushers were Messrs. Karl Stanley The bride's mother chose a dacia Leary, Croydon, brother of the street-length gown, white accesbride, and Robert Williams, Phila- sories and a corsage of pink roses. delphia, brother of the bridegroom. The bridegroom's mother chose an A reception for 150 guests in the Jaqua sheer, street-length frock.

church annex followed the cere- with white accessories and corsage mony. Upon their return from a was of gardenias. honeymoon in the Pocono mountains, the couple will make their home at 8062 Craig street, Philadelphia. The bride traveled in a grey gabardine suit, with navy accessories, and wore a white orchid.

The bride's gifts to her attendants were marcasite, initialed scatter pins. To the honor attendants the couple presented a clock. The flower girls were given pearls. Mr. Williams presented the ushers with monogramed belt buckles.

The bride is a teacher at Per Ryn Episcopal School, Mr. Wil liams is employed at the Edgar G. Budd plant, Philadelphia.

#### Mail Service In This **Area Shows Improvement**

Continued from Page One than he and his helper can capably care for in the allotted time.

Another improvement in service in this area is two deliveries daily at Bristol Terraces 1 and 11, where previously there was one delivery The postmaster again emphasizes

that cash should not be sent through the mail. With postal notes costing but a few cents for sums up to \$10, there is no need for taking a chance of losing cash" he points out. For large sums, money orders are available.

There are frequently many unusual incidents which come to the attention of the carriers and postal clerks. Occasionally an individual, having other if hand beside the letter that is to be mailed, will drop them in the letter box along with the letter. Recently one person dropped an endorsed; check into the box on one of Bristol's corners, instead of the letter in her hand. "She 'phoned us at we informed her to remain at the box until we arrived with a key box until we arrived with a key states the postmaster.

Frequently wallets, stripped of money, are found in the mail boxes. says Duffy, who reminds that the letter boxes are favorite places for pick-pockets to dispose of the wallets after taking the cash. "We receive the wallets from this area and also from out of town, when local folks are the losers," he says, "But when wallets are found there is usually nothing in them but name cards, driver's licenses or papers worthless to anyone else."

#### Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

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Uhlertown, Pa., and Frenchtown, N. J., numerous civic, county and State officials are expected to take

Senator Edward B. Watson, Doylestown, who is expected to attend, said the bridge will be opened to vehicular traffic on Friday, July 1. The celebration will be held the next day, Saturday, July 2, when Frenchtown expects to stage a beauty parade and other features.

Senator Samuel L. Bodine, Flemington, Hunterdon county, N. J., will represent the New Jersey county, and Senator Watson, Doylestown, will, represent the Bucks county contingent

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#### Shapcott-Edelman Wedding Takes Place You Truly" and "The Lord's west to that base. On Sunday Miss Elma E. Haefner

Continued from Page One Leroy Kranch, Croydon Manor, an arm bouquet of pink roses. The home of the bride's parents at Following a winter's stay at Daywho served as matron of honor; bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Luci- seven p. m., for one number tona Beach, Fla., Mrs. Cyrus E. and Miss Margaret Johnson, Wilm- ana, Cornwells Heights, who was Quinet of Bentleyville, The atten- grand taffets such ratio and is employed by Baden of Mrs. hausen Corp., Cornwells Heights, nesday. green taffeta sash, matching straw The bride is also a graduate of Due to July 4th being observed as dants wore dresses of French mar- picture hat, white slippers and quisette featuring portrait neck- gloves. Miss Elizabeth Dwyer, Edd-Yale and Towne Mfg. Co., Philalines, full skirts, and portrait hats. ington, who were a gown the same delphia. The bride chose for her The matron of honor wore nile as Miss Luciana's, in pink, and Miss wedding trip ensemble a yellow green, and the bridesmalds rose. Marion Dwyer, Eddington, gown of dotted swiss with white accessories and the orchid from her wedding beauty roses. matching straw picture hats, white the flower girls, Barbara and accessories, and carried baskets of bouquet. After a motor trip to parts of Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Shapcott Beverly Pickford, nieces of the mixed flowers. The flower girl, will be at home at Beverly and Ogbridegroom, wore nile green dress- "Peggy Sue" Vansant, Cornwells den roads, Eddington, es with matching bonnets, and Heights, was costumed in a white white baskets filled with yellow organdy dress over orchid taffeta with taffeta bow. She carried a

#### HULMEVILLE

Today Mrs. Roger S. Burns and daughter "Betty," of Hulmeville, navy accessories and a corsage of his brother, Mr. James G. Shapcott, and Mrs. Burns' father, J. D. Lunger, of Lairdsville, left for a two months' automobile trip to Caliaccessories, and a corsage of yel- W. Wilkins, Bridgeport, brother-inroute. They will also stop at Chanute Field, Ill., to visit Mrs. Burns'

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Harold Fitch, of Cornwells Heights. paid a visit to the Rev. and Mrs. The reception took place at the Walter H. Canon at Norwood. guests. Mr. Shapcott is a gradu- Smith has returned north for the ate of Bensalem township high summer. She arrived at the home school, and is employed by Baden- of Mrs. Samuel K. Faust on Wed-

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Bads will be opened at a meeting of the Street and Highway Committee, of Bristol Borough Council, on Tuesday evening, July 5, 1949, at 8 o'clock P. M., D.S.T. The committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Borough Engineer, Municipal Building, Mulberry & Pond Sts., Bristol.

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### Miss Marie Freda Bloemker And Mr. John E. Hansen Wed

PHILADELPHIA, June 27-Historic old Christ Church, bere, was the setting, Saturday, at the hour of two for an early summer wedding. when Miss Marie Freda Bloemker. daughter of Mrs. Marie Hancock. was united in matrimony to Mr. John Edwin Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen, Eddington. The Rev. E. Felix Kolman officiated.

A creation of white marquisette, styled with an illusion neckline, long tapering sleeves, fitted bodice, button back, gathered waistline, long old-fashioned skirt with pickup hemline fastened with lilies-ofthe valley, was worn by the bride. A spangled tiara with fingertip veil adorned her head. White slippers completed the costume and she carried a bouquet and shower of white roses.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Nathan Mondel, a sister of the bride. She was attired in a gown of pink marquisette fashioned with Peltz, Wood street, and William a low neckline, cap sleeves, fitted bodice, long full skirt with pick-up hemline fastened with rosebuds. A worn. The bridesmaid, Mrs. Samuel Pokres, Philadelphia, wore an and identically styled gown, hat and

Mr. Otto W. Grupp, 3rd, Eddington, served as best man. Organ selections were rendered by Mr. Francis Murphy, Philadelphia.

A rayon sheer dress of rose and aqua print on a background of oyster tone, white hat and accessories was the choice of Mrs. Hancock. mother of the bride. Mrs. Hansen, the bridegroom's mother, selected a poudre blue sheer dress. white hat and accessories. Both wore orchid corsages.

The former Miss Bloemker chose Mountains, a blue and pink on of the New England States. white Dutch print dress which featured a round neckline, cap sleeves, Mrs. David Reed and son David. belt and drape front; a white off- Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Yim the-face hat, matching slippers and and son "Teddy," of Trenton, N. J.

A reception took place at Holwith 80 attending.

he was a star athlete. He is em- ter Linda, Morrisville; Mr. and Mrs. ployed at Hadenhausen Corp., Edd- Harry Hinman, Sr., Bristol. ington, and is attending evening school at Temple University, where street, was a Wednesday luncheon he is studying metallurgy. The guest of Mrs. Joseph Hawkins, New newlyweds will reside in Edding- Hope.

#### \*\*\*\*\* In a Personal Way ----

NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activiies of the people of Bristol their goings and comings. -

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To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. Francis Gamble and children, Sandra, Judith and Kenneth of Riverside, N. J., were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Greer, Barry Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Barr, Wilson avenue, and Mrs. Anna Barr, Andalusia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith, Consho-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sallustio. Radcliffe street, have been receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son born June 20. The baby weighed 7 lbs., 8 oz., and has been named Joseph William.

The baby son of Mr. and Mrs Richard Miller, Bristol Terrace II. was christened Richard James on June 19th in Bristol Methodist Church by the Rev. Charles Weiler. The sponsors were Mrs. Charles

### Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Edward C. Kolbe Pastor St. Luke's Lutheran Church Croydon

The school nurse had just completed her health talk. There were several minutes for a brief review. "Tell me, Johnny," she said to a bright-eyed seven year old, "What is the first thing we do when we catch a cold?" Johnny rose to his feet and replied: We pray to Jesus."

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Mr. and Mrs. David Ludwig, New matching lace, open crown picture bers of the Young Adults, Bristol quale Vatimo and Mrs. Rita Buf-Buckley street, entertained mem-Methodist Church, at a party Thurs- farine. Burlington, N. J. day evening. Games were enjoyed. Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs and Mrs. Henry Morrell, Mrs. Leslie and Mrs. Vatimo, who are well gloves as those of the matron of Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Carter, known here, will leave on Wedneshonor, in lime tone. Silver slippers Mr. Beir, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur day for Chicago, where they will re Peterson, Mrs. Joseph Stackhouse, side, dants carried bouquets of mixed Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ballinger, Maple Shade.

A motor trip to Massachusetts Few Words . . . Big Results was participated in by Robert Bar- Little Giants . . . Want Ads. ton, Wilson avenue, and Frank Scordia, Washington street, They spent a few days visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nicolosi, Bristol Terrace I., spent a few days visiting Mrs. Mary Dalglish, at Weehawken, and Mrs. Maryanna Nicolosi. New York. N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kolow and son William, of Cleveland street, have returned home following a for her wedding trip to the Pocono four days motor trip through parts

On Monday, Mrs. William Grace. spent the day at Asbury Park, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinman, Jr. land's Restaurant, Philadelphia, Garfield street, entertained on Tuesday evening in honor of their son Mrs. Hansen is a graduate of the Ronald, who was celebrating his University of Pennsylvania and is first birthday anniversary. Those teacher of languages at Abington attending were the baby's great-Friends School, Jenkintown. The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer bridegroom graduated from Ben- Wiley; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ketts, Mr. salem township high school where and Mrs. Richard Ketts and daugh-

Mrs. Maurice Carter, Lafayette

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hendrickson and son William, Garden street. Mrs. John Gross, Mansion street. Mrs. Walter Bartle, Fleetwing Estates, John and Arthur McMahan, Collingswood, N. J., left on Friday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cook, Wilkinsburg. Alverta McGarity, worthy advisor, presided when members of Bristol

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Bristol Methodist Church. To observe the birthday anniversary of

the Rev. Mark Sexson, founder of Rainbow Girls, the local assembly will hold a picnic and swimming was enjoyed and refreshments

Staff members of the "Jeffersonalso visited the police dispatch of given in marriage by her father. fice at City Hall. Those participating: the editor, Janette Wetherill; Davis.

On Wednesday afternoon memperformance of "Pretty Penny," at of seed pearls and bugle beads. the Bucks County Playhouse, New Albert Neinsber, Croydon; Mrs. El-O'Neill, Cornwells Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Surbher. refreshments served to: Mr. Gabriel D'Emidio, Maple Shade. Mr.

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Gowned in white tissue faille, and gowns of white taffeta, these hav- Burke, Bristol; John Malamon, party July 8th at the home of Mary Carrying an arm bouquet of white ing illusion necklines; and double Vetter, Bath Addition. Following gardenias with a lavender orchid ruffles, forming a V at the front, Bristol.

Williamstown; John Harrington, Philadelphia; Timothy Bersani, Bristol. business transaction, a social time centerpiece, Miss Irene M. Burke providing cape sleeves. Skirts were made her way to the altar of St. ruffled. Long, detachable sleeves street, the church organist, accom-Mark's R. C. Church on Saturday were worn, slippers were white; panied Miss Margaret Fallon, Corlan," a paper published at Jefferson afternoon at three, there to take and their white horse-hair hats had son street, who sang. avenue school, accompanied by Mrs. the vows which made her the wife trim of taffeta. Each attendant

W. L. Kratz, journeyed to Philadel- of Mr. Francis C. Crilly, son of phia on Tuesday and toured two Mrs. Charles Crilly, Philadelphia. newspaper plants and had lunch at The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. a restaurant in that city. The group Jesse Burke, 645 Corson street, was

The bridal gown was patterned with a rounded neckline of illusion. assistant editor. Wayne Zarr; re- set off by trim of bugle beads and porters. Nancy Almond, Robert seed pearls which formed a daisy Michael, "Billy" Harbison, Martha design. The long sleeves tapered Snyder, Marie Rich, and Louise over her hands; a triple ruffle appeared at the waistline, and the skirt was entrain. Her fingertip bers of a local club attended the veil of net was attached to a tiara

A sextet of young women attend-Those attending were: Mrs. ed the bride at this Sacred Heart Arthur Pownell, Mrs. M. B. Lockert, wedding. Mrs. Carlos Linares, Mrs. Thomas Weber, Bristol; Mrs. Philadelphia, served as matron of honor; Mrs. Vance Betz. Jr., Second wood Banks and Mrs. Robert avenue; Miss Frieda Hamm, Garden street; Mrs. John Malamon. Mrs. Edward Milson, Williamstown, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Pas- N. J.; and Miss Mildred Corrigan, Conshohocken, as bridesmaids. The were six were costumed in floor-length

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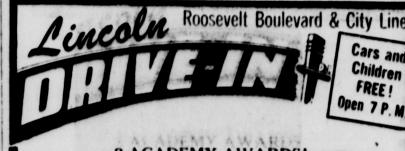
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delphia, was best man for Mr. Crily: the party of ushers including: Messes Vance Retz Jr. Edwin

Miss Frances Keating, Linden

The two, when they return from denias as a corsage.

the bride's parents. Travelling costume of the young woman was a two-piece gray suit, black accessories, set off by a lavender orchid corsage. She is a Bristol high school alumna.

Mr. Crilly served in the U. S Navy during the recent war. For the occasion his mother was attired in a navy blue sheer print, white accessories and a gardenia corsage Mrs. Burke, the bride's mother wore toast toned lace, with wheat and toast accessories, and gar-

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ter and "Pete" Sabo.

"Rabbit" Palumbo was a big thorn fifth inning scored five times, "Sugar" Sallustio outs, and allowed five hits. dented home plate three times and had two hits in three times up.

Croyden
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had two hits in three times up. Chester was the losing pitcher, he Moll 1b being batted from the mound in the

2nd Half Schedule To

The second half schedule of the Bristol Suburban Baseball League opens this evening with games scheduled on Memorial, Leedom's, and Bristol Township fields, Games E will begin at six o'clock sharp.

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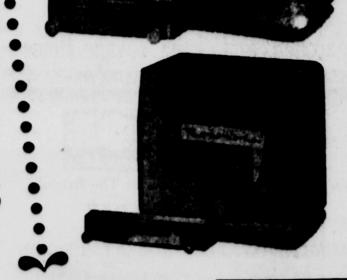
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